

Final BULLETINS

6 Killed, 1 Missing In Alaska Sea Crash

Six persons—three of them U.S.O. hostesses (Americans)—were killed and a seventh is missing as the result of the crash of an R.C.A.F. transport machine in the sea off Alaska, Western Air Command of the R.C.A.F. announced today.

The three men killed and the missing man were members of the R.C.A.F.

The crash occurred during a sudden snow squall.

Sees Allied Invasion

CINCINNATI (AP)—Maj. Gen. Levin Campbell, U.S. chief of ordnance, today predicted invasion of the European continent as soon as the Allies control the African situation and added that Germany would be out of the war within two years, followed shortly by Japan.

12 Die in Crash

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—At least 12 persons were reported killed when a U.S. Army plane exploded while flying at low level and crashed on a farm 35 miles west of here today.

Burnt-out Pension To Be Boosted \$10

CALGARY (CP)—The War Veterans' Allowance, better known as the "burnt-out pension," is to be increased by \$10 a month, according to information received by S. G. Pettley, secretary, Alberta Command, Canadian Legion. The new scale will be \$30 for single men and \$40 for married men, Pettley was advised.

Navigator Missing

The navigator of a Halifax bomber, P. Sgt. Arnold Frederick Augustus Dawkins, son of Mrs. E. J. Dawkins, 1544 Richmond Avenue, is reported missing in an R.C.A.F. casualty list today. P. Sgt. Dawkins, who was 28, was born in Vancouver and was educated at Boys' Central and Victoria High School. He was reported missing Feb. 19, the night of a large raid on Wilhelmshaven. He joined the air force in January, 1941, and arrived overseas early in 1942.

Hits 3rd Term

WASHINGTON (AP)—A constitutional amendment to disqualify any person from serving more than two four-year terms as President of the United States was proposed today by Representative Mason, Rep., Illinois.

Boston Policemen Face Gaming Charge

BOSTON (AP)—Seven Boston police officials, including Commissioner Joseph F. Timulty and Superintendent Edward W. Fallon, were indicted today by a special Suffolk County grand jury on charges of conspiracy to permit the operation of gaming houses and the registration of bets.

Timulty appeared before the jury Friday as did Dr. Harry J. Saganis, now serving a prison sentence for operating a \$30,000,000 pool.

Besides Timulty and Fallon, those named in the indictment which was reported to Chief Justice John P. Higgins were: Deputy Superintendent James R. Claffin, Deputy Superintendent John M. Anderson, Captain John A. Dorsey, Captain Edward J. Keating and Sergeant Arthur Euston.

Rush for Meat Supplies

NEW YORK (CP)—Long lines of would-be meat shoppers formed in today's pre-dawn darkness in some United States cities to lead a nation-wide rush for the dwindling supplies remaining before rationing control is imposed Monday.

Nazis Lose Molybdenum

LONDON (CP)—The Daily Telegraph's Stockholm correspondent reported today that the Knaben mines in southwest Norway, which produce 75 per cent of Germany's supplies of molybdenum, have been closed for a year as a result of the R.A.F. raid by Mosquito aircraft March 2.

8th Army Hammers Out New Gains

Second Front Delay May Bring Canada 4 Elections

By NORMAN M. MACLEOD
OTTAWA — Phenomenon of the moment on Parliament Hill is the growing disbelief in a second front being opened up on the continent of Europe this summer—and the increasing conviction that a federal general election will be fought in Canada before the year is over.

Recent speeches both by Prime Minister King in the House of Commons and by Prime Minister Churchill over the radio are being interpreted by M.P.'s of all parties as not only designed to warn the home front against over-optimism in regard to the war, but also as designed specifically to discourage public expectations of an early all-out and decisive attack against Hitler's European fortress.

SYMPTOMS
With this view of the war situation gaining ground, federal legislators in growing numbers are swinging over to the opinion that a general election before the new year, is not only possible, but even likely. As straws which reveal that this is the direction in which the political wind is blowing they cite the following evidences:

(a) Number of Liberal M.P.'s crowding the speakers' lists in the present budget debate in order to go on record to their constituents; and

(b) Frequency with which Liberal caucus has been meeting since the session opened. Not only have various provincial caucuses been holding frequent sittings, but the government caucus as a whole has held no less than three full-dress gatherings since the session opened.

Believing that these signs portend that the political pot is not far off the boil, M.P.'s who only a few weeks were satisfied no election was in the immediate offing are now proclaiming—with trimmings—that not even death and taxes are more certain than the intention of the government to go to the country before the harvest is over.

THREE PROVINCIAL FRONT

Closely allied with the current forecasts of an impending federal election is the prospect which the M.P.'s discern of early general elections in at least three provinces before many months are past. The report is that before the summer is over Premier Godbout will appeal to the people of his province against a policy of isolation of Quebec from the rest of Canada.

In Ontario the Liberal convention at the end of next month is expected to issue finally in a general election with a new Liberal leader and a reorganized cabinet leading the government forces.

In Saskatchewan Premier W. J. Patterson is regarded as certain to take the plunge and seek re-election about the same time as the Ontario government makes its appeal.

CLEARING THE ATMOSPHERE

There are two theories about the course Mr. King will take against this background of provincial political activity. Some M.P.'s are of the opinion he will await the result of the votes in Quebec and Ontario, where the Liberal governments are conceded good chances of survival over their existing opposition, and then go boldly to the country if the results are favorable. Another theory is that both the Ontario and the Saskatchewan elections will be held on the same day, with the idea of dividing the C.C.F. forces and minimizing, particularly, the campaigning effectiveness of national leader M. J. Coldwell, who is scheduled to take part in the provincial battles.

Still another suggestion—and this is the most politically ornate of all that are being heard these days on Parliament Hill—is that the three provinces will hold their elections on the same day and that Mr. King will also hold the federal vote at that time for good measure. The idea would be to clear the political atmosphere, federally and provincially, by the one occasion. Incidentally, opposition strategists believe that such a plan would be greatly to the advantage of the Liberal forces, which alone are regarded as sufficiently prepared to fight

Bombers Fire Jap Kiska Base



Smoke billows up from a Jap seaplane base at Kiska, in the Aleutian Islands, after a U.S. Army Air Force bombing raid sets fire to enemy installations. Japanese planes and boats may be seen lying at the water's edge below. Official U.S. Army Air Force photo. (Telephoto.)

Urge More Planes For South Pacific To Harass Japs

WASHINGTON (CP)—The heat is on in Washington for a bigger share of Allied war production, particularly planes, to be dispatched to the southwest Pacific. The campaign coincides with a general shift of Japanese strength in the Pacific war theatre and the opening of a new phase of developments there.

The issue came into the open with the arrival here of a group of army and navy officers, sent by Gen. MacArthur, Allied commander in the southwest Pacific. They went straight to President Roosevelt and the munitions assignment board.

In brief, this is their argument: Without questioning the over-all Allied strategy of defeating Germany and Italy before turning all forces loose in the Pacific, they believe MacArthur should be allotted an increased share of munitions, particularly aircraft. They claim an inactive strategy in the southwest Pacific, conducting merely a holding operation, will permit the Japanese to consolidate and strengthen their conquests to a point where it will take years for the United Nations to dislodge them. They suggest that with a slight increase of MacArthur's priority rating, the Japanese could be harassed, impeded and made to suffer such losses that consolidation would be impossible.

But with the Tunisian campaign at full throttle, the Russians pressing their winter gains and the possibility of a second front being opened in Europe this summer, the chances of MacArthur receiving any great increase are believed to be slim.

Allies Train Ski Troops In Middle East

CAIRO (AP)—United Nations soldiers in the Middle East are being trained to form the nucleus of ski troop units, a military observer who has just returned from a training school 7,000 feet up in the mountains, reported today.

Maj. W. J. Riddell, an Olympic skier, is supervising the training. (The dispatch did not indicate the zone in which the training school is located. There are several places in the mountains of southern Europe where ski troops might be used to advantage.)

ONLY P.M. KNOWS

Only one person knows the pattern that political events are destined to trace out over the next few months. That one person is Prime Minister King himself. Authentic reports are that he is keeping his own counsel—even among his cabinet colleagues. That fact doesn't prevent the M.P.'s from having their own ideas, however, and their idea at the moment, very definitely, is that they will be out on the hustings fighting a battle of political self-preservation before many months are past.

CBC Turns Down Victoria Again

OTTAWA — Victoria's application to have its radio station, CJVI, established as a basic CBC station, with wire connection with the national network, has been rejected again by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

Rev. J. S. Thomson, D.D., general manager of the corporation, recently visited Victoria, where it was explained to him that refusal of wire connection denies Victoria artists and speakers access to the CBC. It was also brought out that upwards of \$50,000 in fees paid yearly in the Victoria and lower island is taken from the area and distributed by CBC to artists in other centres, with no direct return to Victoria, or opportunity for Victoria talent.

To reports showing that most Victoria radios were tuned to U.S. stations, the CBC has emphasized its policy directed to having Victoria listeners tune in to CBR, Vancouver, as opposed to building up local stations in Victoria, or elsewhere, in competition with CBR.

Expect LaGuardia To Serve in Army

WASHINGTON (AP)—Stephen Early, White House press secretary, said today that "all indications point to service in the army" for Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York City.

He said, however, he could not yet confirm it definitely.

(The New York Daily News today carried a story saying it was expected LaGuardia would be given the rank of brigadier-general.)

Asked about published reports that the mayor might serve in some administrative capacity in north-Africa or possibly Italy, when that country is occupied by the Allies, Early told reporters he had seen those reports, but "it has not been decided where he would serve, to my knowledge."

"That is a detail for the Secretary of War to decide," he said.

The War Department said today it had nothing to report.

Early would not comment on questions as to whether LaGuardia, who was a flier in the First Great War, had taken a physical examination or that one is impending. The mayor is also co-chairman of the Canadian-U.S. Joint Defence Board.

Jail Wall Collapses

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Ralph Cox, a member of the state board of control, told the Legislature's appropriations committee the south wall of the state penitentiary at Lincoln had been in bad shape for four or five years. "In fact," Mr. Cox added, "it might go down at any minute." Just 90 minutes later a 25-foot section of the wall collapsed.

Top Diplomats Of Britain, U.S. Meet in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Anglo-American conference of top diplomatic figures was scheduled at the White House today, preceded by a luncheon meeting between President Roosevelt and Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary.

Starting with the luncheon engagement, Eden was invited to be a White House guest overnight.

Invited to the mid-afternoon conference besides Eden were Viscount Halifax, the British ambassador; William Strang, Under-Secretary of Foreign Affairs for Great Britain; Secretary of State Hull, Under-Secretary Welles; John G. Winant, U.S. Ambassador to Britain, who is home on leave, and Harry Hopkins, special assistant to the President.

COMES AS HIGHLIGHTS

The conference was regarded by some observers as significant and possibly highlighting the discussions Eden has been holding here with the President and Hull since his arrival.

Only Friday night at Annapolis, Eden told the Maryland General Assembly that while no sudden and sensational developments were to flow from his conferences in this country, there "has been a meeting of minds between us about the present and the future that will, we are sure, bear fruit."

Eden has been staying at the British embassy during his visit to Washington. Tonight will be the first he has spent at the White House since his arrival.

In his only scheduled address during his current mission to the United States—delivered at a special joint session of the Maryland General Assembly—Eden made the unequivocal statement that Britain would fight to the end.

"Let there be no mistake," he stressed, "we shall not rest upon our arms until every one of our enemies has unconditionally surrendered."

"We, no less than you, and our partner China, have a score to settle with the Japanese; nor shall we cease fighting until that evil growth in the Pacific has been cut back. We shall be with you in this to the end."

U.S. Troops at Aden?

LONDON (CP)—A German broadcast recorded by the Associated Press said today that a great number of United States troops had arrived in Aden, the British garrison outpost across the mouth of the Red Sea from Africa. The report had no confirmation from Allied sources.

Badge for Reservists

WINNIPEG (CP)—Red, white and blue wire ribbons will be issued to all members of the Canadian (Reserve) Army to be worn in their button holes when wearing civilian clothes, officials of Military District No. 10 announced today.

DEFENDED DAKAR

Enmity between Boisson and De Gaulle, growing out of the latter's unsuccessful attempt to take Dakar by force, was believed sufficient to necessitate Boisson's replacement or transfer.

(In London Friday night Gen. de Gaulle said in a French broadcast over the BBC that he soon would go to north Africa to see Gen. Giraud, "a great soldier and a noble figure." He pledged their meeting would ensure a fighting union of all French forces.)

(De Gaulle said Frenchmen had not ceased to fight and hailed their efforts "while waiting for the moment when the people of France can in turn rise again.")

Catroux said he expected to confer, too, with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and with Robert Murphy, U.S. minister to French north Africa, to ask for more equipment for French forces.

VICHY AIDE OUT

Almost at the moment of Catroux's arrival, Giraud's headquarters announced the resignation of Jacques Lemaigre-Dubreuil, who headed the inter-Allied affairs branch of the Giraud war council. Though Lemaigre-Dubreuil offered considerable help in the Allied landings in north Africa, he was associated earlier with Vichy collaborationists and identified with extreme conservative elements and the Cagouillard order. De Gaulle followers pressed to have him ousted.

(The Algiers radio reported today that Marcel Peyrouton, governor-general of Algeria, has announced his administration is preparing for quick restoration to office of members of the administration and other public officials forced out of office by Vichy decrees.)

(The broadcast was heard in London by Reuters news agency.)

Nazis Massing Fresh Troops at Donets Crossing

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW (AP)—The German army, in a desperate drive to crack stubborn Soviet defenses on the Donets River north of Chuguev, has massed fresh troops, a big force of artillery and a heavy concentration of air power against the Russian lines there, it was officially reported today.

While the Germans concentrated their heaviest power in this sector, Russian vanguards on the central front again edged toward Smolensk, little more than 30 miles away.

The Soviet midday communique said numerous attacks north of Chuguev were repulsed.

POUNDING ENEMY

There is a 50-mile stretch of the twisting Donets River between Chuguev and Belgorod, where the Russians are beginning to pound the Germans. Slightly north of Chuguev, the battle line on the river turns abruptly eastward, then swings north again in an almost straight line. This is a tough area to defend because there is a high bank on the western side and a low bank on the eastern side.

The newspaper Pravda said German attacks in this area began at dawn Friday when large forces of motorized infantry and tanks were thrown into battle. Big units of the German air force preceded the land forces.

The Red Army met the Nazi charge with tanks.

CROSSING EXPECTED

The army newspaper Red Star said the big force which the Germans had concentrated north of Chuguev was in direct anticipation of an early crossing of the Donets. The Nazi commanders were said to believe this great new weight of numbers, plus a sky-fleet of dive-bombers, would turn the trick on which they had been disappointed time after time.

(The German high command communique broadcast from Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press, made no reference to these new concentrations of force, nor to the bloody fighting on the Donets described by the Russians.)

(The German bulletin reported that an enemy attack at the Kuban bridgehead was repulsed, and that south of Lake Ladoga, below Leningrad, weak Soviet attacks were frustrated.)

So far, however, the Russians are holding every push and not giving in anywhere, it was reported.

More German strongpoints have been taken by Russian troops driving toward Smolensk, and a Nazi counterattack in one sector was thrown back with heavy losses, it was said.

Latest activity consisted mainly of consolidating captured lines and carrying out scouting operations.

'Many Prisoners' Taken in Attack On Mareth Front

By EDWARD KENNEDY

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North Africa (AP)—The hard-driving British 8th Army's sustained offensive against the Mareth Line is getting "satisfactory results," and won a further success in a local attack Friday in spite of the most determined resistance, Allied headquarters announced today.

At the same time the British 1st Army, grouped to contain the forces of Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim in the north before Tunis and Bizerte, was reported lashing out in what the communique called "reconnaissance in force."

Midday reports received at headquarters said that American troops in central Tunisia had launched a surprise drive toward Fondouk, 15 miles southwest of the big enemy air base at Kairouan, and first dispatches said they were making good progress.

This sector is to the northwest of Faid Pass and over 100 miles to the north of the American sector at Maknassy and El Guetiar, where armored and motorized forces have thrust spearheads against the German coastal supply lines.

Only Local Activity In Maknassy Sector

No major attacks and only local activity was reported in the latter sector by the communique.

"Operations continued Friday with satisfactory results," said the communique in telling of the week-old battle on the Mareth line front. "Operations are proceeding according to plan in spite of stiff resistance by the enemy. Many prisoners were taken."

It was not certain, from the Allied announcement, whether the 8th Army had won its new success in the Zarat area north-east of Mareth, where a bridgehead was established across the Wadi Zizgou last week-end and then lost during a German counterattack, or whether Gen. Montgomery was striking at a new point.

The 8th Army, at grips with the enemy in some of the bitterest fighting yet witnessed in Africa, continued to receive the heaviest support from Allied air forces, which maintained bomb and machine-gun assaults on German and Italian forts, gun positions, troops concentrations, tank parks and air fields.

It was estimated at headquarters that between 80 and 100 enemy vehicles were destroyed from the air Friday.

Nazis at El Hamma Continuously Pounded

There was an almost continuous air pounding of the enemy's concentration at El Hamma, 20 miles west of Gabes and behind the Mareth Line, but for the third successive day the communique did not mention the situation of the British armored forces which had skirted the flank of Rommel's army and approached to within eight miles of that crossroad in the desert.

The British 1st Army's patrols were out in force in the Medjez el Bab and Bou Arada areas, the natural springboard for any Allied offensive in the northern sector, where the advance units are some 40 miles from the coast.

The communique said some prisoners were captured and casualties were inflicted.

British Blisley bombers ranging over the Axis supply lines hit two freight trains southwest of Tunis, started fires in a wooded area at Oudref which could be seen 60 miles away and attacked the docks at Sfax.

Flying Fortresses cruised over the sea between Tunisia and Sicily hunting enemy shipping and were attacked by 15 Messerschmitts, shooting down four of them.

Altogether 10 enemy planes were shot down in air battles and up and down the front and over Algiers Friday night during an enemy raid. Against these, the Allies suffered one plane lost, the communique said.



WHERE TUNISIA BATTLES RAGE—British forces are pounding at the Mareth line, while one wing of the army which swung behind the landward end of the line is driving toward El Hamma and the sea. North of there U.S. forces have passed El Guettar and Sened in their drive toward the Gulf of Gabes.

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\$1 Wood Subsidy Not Going to Farmers

OTTAWA (CP)—Munitions Minister Howe told the House of Commons Friday afternoon that the \$1-a-cord subsidy on fuel wood, announced some time ago, will be payable to dealers recognized by the coal administrator, but not to farmers cutting and selling direct to consumers, or on wood cut by community effort.

The minister said there had been some misunderstanding of his statement on this subject during the debate on fuel March 16. The coal administrator would recognize as dealers those who had been licensed by the Prices Board on or before March 15, and those licensed after that date if the coal administrator so rules on the basis of essential production needs.

Farmers cutting and selling direct to consumers would be receiving the ceiling price, and not the dealers' price, the minister told questioners.

Fourteenth longest river in the world is the Parana, which has a length of 2,450 miles.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A carpet sweeper, oddments, novelties, lavender and sachets, clothing, shoes. Tickets on six prize Easter tombola, Chinese screen. Committee for Medical Aid for China, 1377 Pandora. ***

A. Marshall, furs remodeled, ladies' tailoring, 639 Yates St., Surrey Block. ***

Be sure to get your tickets early for the concert April 7, featuring LAC. Bobby Hall and AC. Ted Warrior, the George Formby of the R.A.F. Both appearing by kind permission of the Commanding Officer. Tickets 25c at 714 Cormorant St. ***

"The Heavens Tell Their Own Story in Pictures," by Dr. C. S. Beals, Y.W.C.A., Monday, March 29, 8.15 p.m. Aid of Red Cross. Admission 35c. Public invited. ***

Trinity College of Music, London, England, written examinations in Theory of Music and Elocution will be held in Victoria, June 5. Entries to reach local secretary on or before April 20. Forms and particulars from Mary M. Jameson, 1001 Foul Bay Road. ***

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, March 30, at 2.30 p.m. Cpl. F. S. Farrar's R.C.M.P. pictures and lecture on heroic voyage of the motorship St. Roch. ***

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Ruhr Targets Blasted

Port Alberni Flyer In Raid On Duisberg

LONDON (CP)—A strong force of R.A.F. bombers attacked Duisberg and other targets in the Ruhr Friday night, an Air Ministry communiqué said today.

Halifax and Wellington squadrons of the Canadian bomber group participated in the attack, an R.C.A.F. communiqué disclosed. Two Canadian bombers are among four missing in the raid.

The usual accounts of fires, explosions and encounters with nightfighters were given by the Canadian airmen who flew through heavy clouds to the Ruhr. They said there were at least two great explosions which were not bomb flashes.

Ft. Sgt. Tommy Thompson of Lloydminster, Sask., said he spotted night bombers which did not attack.

Sgt. Pilot Phillip Heden of Halbrite, Sask., was also glad the Messerschmitt-109 which intercepted his plane did not close in. "I was well-pleased," he said. "I had trouble on my last Lorient raid. We were upside down on the occasion and fell 3,000 feet."

DROPS BLOCKBUSTER

Sgt. Norm Schofield of Rosewood, Sask., captain of a Lancaster including three other Canadians in its crew, was not scratched when flak entered the cockpit during his bombing run. A moment later his bombardier,

Anthony Eden says

World Might Well Study British Commonwealth

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (CP)—The British Commonwealth of Nations stands as a model of co-operation and unity that the world might study with advantage when searching for a post-war charter of "man's freedom and self-government under the rule of law," Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, said here.

Speaking Friday night to a joint session of the General Assembly of the State of Maryland, of which one of his ancestors, Sir Robert Eden, was the last of the line of British governors, he said his conferences and discussions with American leaders in Washington are certain to bear fruit in the future. He repeated his earlier warning that "we have yet far to travel before the final triumph over our enemies in the west and in the east."

To the assembled legislators of Maryland, Eden in his broad address renewed Britain's pledge to accept a full share of the war against Japan, after the defeat of Germany and Italy; besought China not to "misjudge" on Britain's determination to assist in the reopening of the Burma Road supply line, and made it plain "that we have no secret engagements with any country, nor do we seek as a result of this conflict to extend our boundaries or increase our possessions."

PROFITABLE DISCUSSIONS

Speaking of his conferences with Secretary of State Hull, Eden said: "We have done much together, and we are both well-pleased at the result. For myself, I can only say this: In my life I have fallen to my lot on many occasions to visit foreign capitals, and I am sure that a journey in my experience has a never-in-my experience has a journey been more worthwhile."

"We shall never find security or progress within heavily defended national fortresses. We shall only find them by the greatest possible measure of co-operation. The United Nations, and in particular the United States, the British Commonwealth, China and the Soviet Union, must act together in war and in peace."

NO MORE GANGSTERISM

"The greatest of all peace aims is to ensure that never again shall unscrupulous leaders be able to carry their peoples into war and bring tragedy on the world. We shall accordingly take steps for the physical prevention of this danger by the enforced disarmament of these gangster nations. We must ensure that this protection of peace-loving peoples is maintained in full effectiveness for whatever period may be necessary. We must therefore be ready to protect and maintain whatever settlement we devise."

"And one thing, I am sure, is, above all, necessary. Never again must the civilized world be ready to tolerate unilateral infraction of treaties. For that would be to sap the whole foundation of the secure international life which it is our principal purpose to restore."

"We must prosecute the war to a final victory. We must determine together to take steps to

Ft. Sgt. John Fraser of Port Alberni, B.C., released a 4,000-pound "cookie."

Aircraft of the fighter command were also on patrol Friday night, the communiqué said. Two did not return.

The Berlin radio earlier had acknowledged that high explosive and incendiary bombs had inflicted casualties during raids on small towns in western Germany. Meantime, it was reported authoritatively, no enemy planes had been over Great Britain for 36 hours.

It was the 57th raid on Duisburg, one of the biggest railway junctions in the Ruhr and the largest inland port in Europe. The last attack was Dec. 20.

Besides its importance as a railway and communication centre, Duisberg has power station, blast furnace, coke-oven and air-drome targets. One of the largest railway bridges spanning the Rhine also is located there.

The city, which is about 300 miles by air from England, has 440,000 population and is connected to Germany's north Sea ports by canal.

There was a slight improvement in the unfavorable weather which has curtailed R.A.F. night raids recently, but the bombers fought their way through thick clouds to reach the targets, the Air Ministry news service said.

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Monywa Bombed Twice in Attacks On Burma

NEW DELHI (AP)—R.A.F. bombers struck twice Friday at the railway station and other objectives of Monywa, 60 miles west of Mandalay, in the course of wide-ranging attacks in central and southern Burma and on the Mayu Peninsula, an Allied communiqué said today.

Bursts were seen on the station and in other parts of the target area at Monywa.

One Allied bomber did not return from these operations. As the air struggle in the Mayu district continued, official quarters revealed details of the stiff resistance of Japanese ground forces in that area which has bogged down successive British attacks for more than two months.

Two Japanese key positions have withstood three major assaults, three artillery batteries and an attempt to tunnel under them which was blocked by solid underlying rock.

A wagon loaded with 500 pounds of explosives was rolled down a hill and exploded within 10 feet of the underground fortresses, but failed to destroy them.

Gus brought forward at night and fired point-blank apparently had no effect on the Japanese inside.

USED GRENADES

Twice the positions were rushed by infantry using grenades, smoke bombs, and sub-machine guns, but they got only as far as the first room of the dugout before being driven out by gunfire from a hole in the wall leading to the second room.

Royal Indian naval craft took up the shelling from the sea. The R.A.F. bombed the strongholds. But when smoke cleared the Japanese machine guns began firing again.

To make sure the R.A.F. was hitting the mark, British artillery lobbed smoke shells on the positions to give the planes a better target, and bombs were seen to explode in the area of the two Japanese positions.

During the British infantry charges, when the Tommies reached the Japanese dugouts and climbed on top, other Nipponese troops directed machine gun and mortar fire at the positions, making it suicide for the attackers to remain any length of time and try to break into the strongholds.

OTTAWA (CP)—The House of Commons Monday will turn a few more pages in the book of proposed 1943-44 expenditures it opened Friday.

House members Friday gave third reading to bills authorizing a total of \$688,647,998 in war and nonwar expenditures.

If supplementary estimates being brought down are approved, the House Monday may proceed to consideration of the proposal to appoint parliamentary assistants to cabinet ministers.

Debate was brisk on the resolutions and bills brought down by Finance Minister Ilsley to provide him with one-sixth of the moneys the government seek to have voted for various purposes in 1943-44.

FOR 2 MONTHS

Of the total of \$688,647,998 approved by the House, \$40,314,663 covers nonwar estimates, and represents the amount required for such expenditures in the next two months.

The war interim supply of \$648,333,333 represents one-sixth of the war appropriation bill of \$3,890,000,000 for the coming fiscal year.

When the first resolution, for introduction of the nonwar supply, was introduced, Gordon Graydon, Progressive Conservative House leader; M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader; and Rev. E. G. Hansell, N.D., MacLeod, Alta., stressed the need of wise economy in public expenditures.

Mr. Graydon said there was a feeling that money raised by loans and taxation did not go into actual war expenditures.

Labor Appeals

OTTAWA (CP)—The National War Labor Board has announced an amendment of its by-laws to provide for appeals to the national board from orders or decisions made by regional boards. Under the new procedure, opportunity can be furnished to the interested parties to argue the contested points before the National Board, by public hearings, or otherwise, as the board may direct.

versity; F. Bramley, secretary of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company.

12 Beer and Pint Spirits New Monthly Ration

Liquor Commissioner W. F. Kennedy has announced new liquor rationing as follows: One dozen pints of beer a month, starting Monday. Not more than one pint of spirits a month, starting May 1. Permits used during March will not be good again until May 1, except for one dozen beer. If, however, beer has been bought so far this month, the permit will again be good for one dozen beer between March 29 and April 30.

"The Liquor Control Board has been criticized for the way it has handled a situation created by the Ottawa government, which imposed restrictions on manufacture and sale of spirituous liquors, wine and beer," Mr. Kennedy said. "There is no hope of relief from shortages in these commodities until Oct. 31, when our overselling will have been caught up with."

"We have asked Ottawa to ration supplies. If they refuse to do so we shall have to institute a rationing system ourselves. We don't mind taking abuse if our policy results in as fair a distribution as supply and demand permit. Ottawa says there is so much to go around. Our ration, starting May 1, will not be more than one pint of spirits and one

dozen pints of beer a month. Even that amount may be too little for the demand. The amount of wine will be decided later."

Mr. Kennedy said he had endeavored to work out a scheme to eliminate the long queues at the liquor stores. He thought of having permit-holders with odd numbers served one day and those with even numbers the next, but this was objected to by laboring men who claimed they could not leave work in time to purchase their quotas. Then the staggered-hour system was started, with the stores open an hour a day, different hours each day. In this way, Mr. Kennedy believes, most permit-holders can find an opportunity to make a purchase.

During April the same system as has been carried out in March will be continued. Permit-holders may have 40 ounces of spirits and a gallon of wine a month in April, provided it is in stock and their permits have not been stamped in March. For most people, however, there will be no more liquor buying until May 1, except a dozen beer.

Permits are increasing by leaps and bounds and are expected to increase as liquor rationing becomes more strict.

Ontario Liquor Ration Generous

TORONTO (CP)—Purchases of wine and imported beer as from April 1 must be made by permit, the liquor control board of Ontario announced today. Previously, permits were required only for the purchase of spirituous liquors.

New permits at a previously announced price of \$1 will go on sale Monday, the board stated. Temporary permits which will be valid for a period not exceeding one month from their date of issue.

Also announced were the following quantity limitations per calendar month:

Spirits—Five 26½-ounce bottles or their equivalent, purchasable at one time.

Canadian wine—eight 40-ounce bottles or their equivalent. However, not more than two 40-ounce bottles may be purchased per calendar week.

Imported wine—four 26½-ounce bottles or their equivalent with only one bottle purchasable at a time.

Imported beer—12 24-ounce bottles or their equivalent, with weekly purchases confined to not more than six 24-ounce bottles or their equivalent.

Spirits, wine and beer may be purchased at one time, but only in accordance with quantity limitations.

Trying to Eliminate

Call-ups to Veterans

OTTAWA (CP)—Labor Minister Mitchell told the House of Commons Friday afternoon his staff is working to bring to "an irreducible minimum" the number of calls to compulsory military service which go out by error to men already in the services.

Gordon Graydon, Progressive Conservative House leader, said the minister already had told the House he was taking every precaution in such cases. He said he had just heard of a new instance of a man invalided home from service overseas who twice had received calls for compulsory military training.

Such calls caused much concern

Morgan Money Goes To Relatives, Servants

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP)—Commander Julius Spencer Morgan, now on overseas navy duty, and Lt.-Cmdr. Henry Sturgis Morgan, sons of the late John Pierpont Morgan, will share equally in his residuary estate under the terms of the will filed for probate here Friday. No estimate of the estate's size was given.

The financier, who died March 13 at Boca Grande, Fla., made provisions for his children, nephews and nieces, and provided generously for a long list of servants and employees, both on this continent and England.

Only one charitable request was made—St. John's Episcopal Church of Lattington, Locust Valley, N.Y., where the 73-year-old banker was senior warden and where he often passed the collection plate. The church was left \$150,000.

Cecil Stanley Physick, who once saved his life by fleeing with a piece of coal a man who was about to shoot Morgan, was left \$25,000.

There was an indication in the will that the residuary estate, exclusive of the interests of the Morgan firm, was about \$3,000,000. In one of the sections Morgan stipulated a bequest of an amount "equal to one-half the value of my said residuary estate, or the amount of \$1,500,000," to heirs of his sons, should either of them have predeceased him.

to families of men in the services. "Surely there is some means by which the minister can go over the files of those enlisted and see no call goes out to them," said Mr. Graydon.

"That's being done every day," said Mr. Mitchell.

Difficulties were caused in cases like those of men who might have appeared under the national registration on the B.C. coast and later enlisted at Toronto.

Lists were being checked with the armed services. His staff worked continually to bring the number of incorrect notices to a minimum.

Today's WAR NEWS Analysis

By DE WITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

Renewal of the Russo-Japanese fishing pact, whereby the Japanese acquire sorely-needed rights to take fish in certain Soviet Siberian waters, should serve as a pointed reminder that sentiment isn't likely to overrule practical considerations in the making of war or peace.

That isn't peculiar to Russia and Japan. It's equally true of Shanghai and Utopia.

This business of the practical versus sentiment is worth bearing in mind as we look forward to postwar readjustments—the fiery question of boundaries, for instance. There's just so we won't be grievously disappointed if the new lines aren't wholly altruistic.

It's something to be remembered also by those who've been gambling that the Russians will join the Allies in the war against Japan after Hitler has been disposed of. May be the Russians will do exactly that—but don't bet your shirts on it. The Muscovites are nothing if not practical.

The Russo-Jap fishing pact is a practical matter. It may seem anomalous that the Soviets

should fight the European Axis with the right hand and at the same time aid the Asiatic branch with the left. Still, there's nothing strange about it. Obviously neither Russia nor Japan wants war with the other at this moment.

Actually, of course, Moscow and Tokyo signed a five-year neutrality and friendship pact two years ago. This provides among other things that each will remain neutral in case one of the signatories is the "object of military action on the part of one or several powers."

So far as the sanctity of this pact is concerned, Moscow naturally knows that Japan's word hasn't the value of a punctured toy balloon. Any time it serves their purpose the Japanese will follow in the footsteps of their ally, Hitler, who attacked Russia after having signed the Russo-German nonaggression pact Aug. 23, 1939, a week before the Nazis launched the Second Great War.

However, while the Russians aren't anxious to wage war in both Europe and Asia at the same time, the Japanese will be daring if they try to do a Pearl Harbor on the Russians.

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Y.P.S. Activities

METROPOLITAN Y.P.U.

Metropolitan Y.P.U. met, Ella Marr in the chair. Dr. Whitehouse led the discussion period on the subject "Race Relations." Public speaking contest for Metropolitan Church Board Trophy will be held on April 6. Winners will compete for Times Trophy. Sunday, Y.P.U. will be in charge of after church fellowship hour for members of the armed services. Next meeting will be in the church hall Tuesday at 8.

B.C. CONFERENCE

The spring executive meeting of the B.C. conference Y.P.U. was held March 20 and 21 in First United Church. Plans were made for the officers' congress, May 15 to 16, in Vancouver. Consideration was given to the problem of the decrease in the number of candidates for the ministry. A committee was appointed to study the problems of postwar rehabilitating young men and women in the armed services. Two industrial relations committees were set up, one to operate on the mainland and the other to work in conjunction with it on the island, this to be a fact-finding committee to study the trade union movement in B.C. The next executive meeting will be held May 17 in Vancouver.

CENTENNIAL Y.P.U.

Centennial Y.P.U. met, Eleanor Brooke in charge. Members of the union explored entertainment centres of downtown Victoria and found grave congestion. Suggestions will be offered to help alleviate this condition. Cliff Batstone, Mildred Birkey, Eleanor Brooke, Irene Birkey and Harold Thayer will compete in the Centennial Y.P.U. public speaking contest. Two winners will be entered in Victoria and Lower Island Presbytery Public Speaking Contest, April 13, for the Times Trophy.

Next meeting will be March 30.

'Bluebacks' Running And Fishing Fun's On

The "bluebacks"—young cohoes—are running at Cowichan Bay—in case it's of any interest to you in these gasoline and rubber-rationed times.

For persons living near Cowichan Bay or the lucky few able to get there, the days of real sport are here again, with the fish running from three or four pounds up. A few spring salmon are also being caught. One boat brought in 11 fish. There is no forecast how long the fun will continue as fishermen point out that blueback runs frequently stop suddenly.

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Pioneer Missionary, Rev. W. Gibson, Dies

Rev. William Hewison Gibson, 81, for 45 years Protestant missionary on the British Columbia coast, died Friday at his home here, 221 Ontario Street.

During his long career, Mr. Gibson served at Victoria; Koksilah, near Duncan; Rivers Inlet, Bella Coola and Bella Bella. His work included ministering to Indians and to men of out-of-the-way logging camps and fishing villages.

Tribute was paid Mr. Gibson today for his keen interest in the welfare of Indians and for his guidance and counsel to men and women unserved by other churches.

To many lighthouse keepers, cannery workers and loggers of outlying communities, Mr. Gibson was the only regular visitor from outside their own community.

Born in Lancashire, England, Mr. Gibson retired in Victoria eight years ago.

Besides his wife, Isobel Aubin, he leaves three sons, Wilfred and Garnet, Victoria, and John, Powell River; five daughters, Mrs. J. R. Morrison, Mrs. R. V. Leese, Mrs. E. H. Crawford, Mrs. G. G. Reed and Mrs. T. S. Horne, all of Victoria, and 25 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 Tuesday by Dr. A. E. Whitehouse. Place of the service will be announced later. Burial in family plot, Ross Bay, McCall Bros., funeral directors, are in charge.

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30	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
40	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
50	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
60	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
70	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
80	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
90	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
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WAR—25 YEARS AGO

March 27, 1918 — Mondier, Provart, Morcourt and Albert taken by the Germans, who advanced up the Ancre Valley to within 12 miles of Amiens; enemy repulsed near Lassigny and Noyon. British aircraft shot down 24 German planes and lost 19.

March 28, 1918 — Great German attack near Arras completely repulsed, but enemy forces advanced toward Amiens as far as Hamel. Austrians sent 40 divisions to the Italian front.

Scientists believe that birds are an offshoot of active reptiles.

Letters to Editor

Correspondents are reminded to use one side of the paper only, to write legibly, and to keep their communications within a reasonable length. A short letter with a point convincingly emphasized, has a better chance of publication than one with laborious platitudes.

IN TRIBUTE

I wish to pen this tribute to the memory of Mrs. Mary S. Whillans (Molly), who passed through transition at St. Joseph's Hospital, March 23, 1943, after a serious operation.

We read and hear of heroes who have died on active service while in the performance of their duties; all honor and respect to them! But we seldom hear of the unsung heroes and heroines in private life, who, silently and uncomplainingly, while suffering in mind and body, which they bravely hide from all, radiate the light of their personalities and their cheerful influence and hopeful philosophy, as an inspiration (and perhaps an object lesson) to those they contact. Such a person was this brave soul, while lying on her back, a prisoner encased in a plaster cast, for nearly five months in St. Joseph's Hospital, who always had a cheerful greeting and a smiling welcome for all her friends, and a merry joke or story upon her lips. No one ever went away from her room feeling sad or depressed because of her.

She will be lovingly remembered in the hearts of all her friends.

MISS EDNA MAY JONES,
1166 View Street.

INDIA, BRITAIN'S HEADACHE

A well-educated Hindu was told here recently "If we gave India independence immediately a frightful religious war would begin and we would have that on our conscience." He replied "There are two religions in Canada; do they fight? There are several religions in U.S. and a far greater number in U.S.R.R., but none of these fight religious wars. They co-operate for the most part to help their respective countries. The problem is how to save the enormous British investments in India. Mr. Jinnah, president of the Moslem League of India, said "75 per cent of India's Moslems are converted Hindus, so the chasm is not racial."

A new factor has now arrived.

Gallup Poll

Major Shifts In Parties Indicated In Ontario

TORONTO — Some political railbirds, watching the stormy Ontario political scene, have predicted that out of it all will come a provincial election this year. Whether or not these observers are reading their signs correctly, there does appear to have been some major political shifting in Ontario political support in the past few years, just as there has been some major shift in political leadership in the same period.

In a special study of Ontario political opinion, as represented by the view of the rank and file voters of the province, the Gallup Poll put this question to an accurate cross-section of voters of all types, in the cities, towns, villages and farm areas:

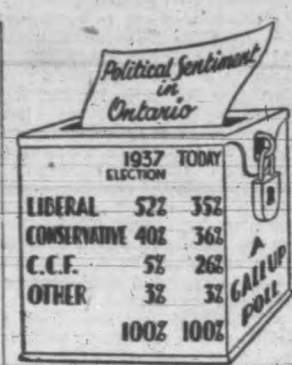
"If a provincial election were held in Ontario today, would you vote for the candidate of the Liberal, Progressive Conservative, C.C.F. or other party?"

Here, then, is the way the people of Ontario divide today in the matter of provincial political support. For the sake of comparison, the actual popular vote in the last provincial election (1937) is also given:

	Today	1937
Liberal	35%	42%
Prog. Conservative	38%	40%
C.C.F.	25%	5%
Other	2%	3%
	100	100

Uncle Sam has advocated freedom for India. He desires to raise the standard of living of all exploited peoples so they may be able to buy American mass-produced goods, radios, washing machines, toasters, etc. Uncle Sam received enormous debts from the last war, little Finland being the only country which did not default on its war debts. This time, with his gigantic lease-lend program, Uncle Sam is paying the piper and will call the tune and may be expected to insist on freedom for India after the war, because he will need the Indian market and he will have the largest air force, navy and army on earth.

C. WALKDEN.



The table above, of course, is based on the opinions of those who had definite views as to which way they would vote. Poll found some 27 per cent of the population who had not yet made up their minds. In the 1937 election, some 29 per cent of the voting population did not go to the polls.

The current survey is not a forecast of the way a possible election this year would turn out. For example, it is quite probable that an intensive election campaign might alter the views of a lot of people. National and international news developments would do the same. Nor are the figures, of course, any definite indication of the way the seats would divide, since the division of seats is often quite different from division of the popular vote.

WHERE GAINS COME FROM

The increase in the support of the provincial Co-operative Commonwealth Federation appears to have come largely from former Liberals. The C.C.F. obtained about twice as many of its new adherents from former Liberals as it did from former Conservatives.

Another interesting feature of these returns is that while, in the 1937 election, the C.C.F. got a larger proportion of the vote in Toronto than of the vote in the rest of Ontario, today indications

Capital Close-Ups

By JOHN DAUPHINEE
OTTAWA.

POLITICAL PICTURE

One of the principal sidelights of the budget debate in the House of Commons is the amount of attention given to the C.C.F. and its policies by members of the Liberal and Progressive Conservative parties.

What it means in the political picture is something that has caused no little speculation on Parliament Hill. Some observers see three possible reasons for the trend of debate:

1. There may be a feeling among members that a general election may be held in the not-too-distant future—there has been talk of one since before Parliament reassembled—and that anything they may say now to influence the electorate against the C.C.F. will be of advantage on voting day.

2. Regardless of the election prospects, there may be a feeling that this party would get its greatest proportionate support from urban areas of under 100,000 population.

Today, on the basis of these returns, the Liberal party has the biggest proportion of the Ontario farm support, and the C.C.F. the least, with the Progressive Conservatives somewhere in between.

Because of possible differences in the way a man would vote in a provincial election, results of this survey should not be confused with results obtained by the poll in recent federal political surveys.

The changes in provincial political sentiment reflected in these figures, however, are in line with the shifts in federal political standings shown by previous Gallup reports.

In the case of both federal and provincial elections, the polls have shown that the general public would be just as well pleased if all elections were postponed until after the war. Last October the poll found over 70 per cent of those persons with an opinion in the matter, in favor of such a policy on the grounds of economy both of money and effort.

(World copyright reserved)

in the so-called old-line parties that the C.C.F. is gaining strength and that it would be wise to take the opportunities which offer to discredit the C.C.F. and its policies;

3. The old-line parties may feel that their pledges of social security for Canadians have about brought them to a stronger position in relation to the C.C.F. and are trying to entrench themselves in any new ground they have gained.

Rev. T. C. Douglas, C.C.F. Weyburn, referred to the criticism of the C.C.F. in his speech this week.

"There has been a concerted campaign by the capitalist groups in this House, and by the capitalist press outside it, to launch a storm of vilification and abuse at the C.C.F.," he said.

C.C.F. members are among those who express the view the "campaign" is a sign that many in the House feel an election is in the offing. Two C.C.F. members discussing the trend of the debate, offered the comment that "anyway, it's a sign we've got them worried."

ODDS AND ENDS

During recent sessions of the House of Commons reconstruction committee, Clarence Gillis, C.C.F., Cape Breton South, N.S., was one member who could talk from personal experience. . . . the committee was studying the coal industry and, as J. R. MacNicol, Prog. Con., Toronto-Davenport, said, Mr. Gillis, "is the only practical coal miner on the committee" . . . and Mr. Gillis himself told one session that he spent seven years working in the "pillar rooms" of Nova Scotia coal workings.

Bits from the budget debate: G. H. Castleden, C.C.F., Yorkton, Sask., told the House one-third of the population of his Saskatchewan constituency is of Ukrainian origin—a people "making a noble contribution to Canada in every field of national life" . . . and Transport Minister Michaud said 35 per cent of the population of New Brunswick is of French extraction.

Down in the Maritimes potatoes are an important product and there's considerable rivalry between Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick. . . . Dr. T. V. Grant, Lib., King's, P.E.I., referred to the statement of Hon. R. B. Hanson, Prog. Con., York-Sunbury, that "New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island have the best potatoes in the world."

"I wish to correct that statement," said Dr. Grant. "Prince Edward Island has the best potatoes in the world; Ireland has the next best; and perhaps New Brunswick would come third."

CUFF NOTES

Hint of big doings in the north-land: J. R. MacNicol, Prog. Con., Toronto-Davenport, was talking about Canada's oil output and said, "I have made two trips into the great north country and I have been told by letters, and through rumors I have heard, that something is going to be done. I hope that before long Canada will be increasing her oil production."

Rev. Daniel McIvor, Lib., Fort William, Ont., always interested in boys, sat on one of the steps in front of the Speaker's chair talking to a group of page-boys who usually sit there, while he was waiting for an evening sitting to get under way.

Signs of spring: The grass is showing through the snow on the Parliament Hill lawns; there are spots of clear water in the Ottawa River, and the mounties on guard duty have discarded their buffalo coats for navy-blue pea jackets.

A.R.P. Activities

Oak Bay — Island and Oliver wardens' posts will hold a rehearsal next Tuesday evening, commencing at 7.30. They will be assisted by Monterey First Aid Post and Park First Aid Post, and all other auxiliary services. Wardens' first aid class in



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W. Campbell

A statement by Ford of Canada's president Wallace E. Campbell.



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less than three months, 75c per month. Elsewhere, \$1.50
per month.

SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1943

Russian Security

WHILE RT. HON. ANTHONY EDEN was expected to discuss numerous problems with Mr. Roosevelt and his colleagues in Washington, it was obvious that he would address himself specifically to a consideration of the attitude of mind which some Congressmen—and not inconsiderable sections of the American press—continue to manifest toward the Soviet Union. It was no mere coincidence, moreover, that on the eve of the Foreign Secretary's departure on his trans-Atlantic journey that The Times of London published a long editorial supporting Russia's well-known desires in respect of frontier security and, generally, implying that the Anglo-Soviet 20-year pact is an operative war and postwar instrument. The full text of the London newspaper's striking article, which we commend to the consideration of our readers, appears elsewhere in this issue.

Russia's principal concern after the senior partner in the Axis triumvirate is relegated to the category of a nightmarish dream is a hard-and-fast assurance that the frontiers between the Soviet Union and Germany are held by governments and peoples friendly to herself. Nor should sight be lost of the fact that our valiant ally's enormous contribution toward the ultimate defeat of the common enemy will equip her with all the arguments she may require to press for a peace settlement consistent with such a conception of her requirements as she may consider consistent with her geographical position. Nothing in this long-range view held by the Soviet Union and the government at Moscow should be interpreted as meaning that Russia, any more than Great Britain, has sinister designs on or desires to "assail the independence of other countries." On this point the following extract from The London Times' editorial is worth emphasis:

"On the contrary, it must stand to reason that Russian security will be best served by an understanding with peoples who have themselves good cause to look to Russia for security against any repetition of the grim experience of Nazi domination and whose relations with the Soviet Union are founded upon a solid basis of contentment and good-will."

As was to be expected, the careful and unequivocal phrasing of the London newspaper's article has caused and continues to attract much attention in the United States. Its general tenor, however, is obviously intended to arouse leaders of public thought in the neighboring republic to a fuller realization of how the war's progress, as well as the reconstruction of Europe after the conflict, can be immeasurably assisted if there shall quickly be established between Washington, Moscow and London a more harmonious working spirit of co-operation and a feeling of mutual trust and confidence which the character of this war and all its implications so implicitly demand.

That Textile Tariff

MR. CHURCHILL SAID ON SUNDAY HE was "advised that in view of the general state of the world after the defeat of Hitler there will be considerable opportunities for re-establishing British exports, that there would be an intense demand both for home and export for what are called consumable goods such as clothes, furniture and textiles. A few paragraphs later in his speech, however, the Prime Minister underscored what he implied was the necessity to strive "to secure our fair share of an augmented world trade" by pointing out that "our fortunes will be greatly influenced by policies of the United States and of the British Dominions, and we are doing our utmost to keep in ever closer contact with them." Then he added:

"We have lately put before them and our other friends and allies some tentative suggestions for future management of exchange and of international currency, which will shortly be published. This is a first instalment."

The reference to textiles, of course, recalls the old complaint of British exporters against the high tariff which not even the much-vaunted Ottawa pact of the Bennett regime succeeded in reducing in respect of this important British commodity. Nor has the administration which has been in office at Ottawa since 1935 thought fit to cut the customs duty on British woollens. Canada, of course, has been generous to Britain in other ways. But this country's fiscal policy after the war will have to recognize the basic fact that the whole tariff structure will have to undergo a serious overhauling. This Dominion is one of the leading exporting nations of the world; her importing will have to fit that role.

The common or garden variety of people soon will grow very popular.

Time was when we all thought of poverty as being the lack of money with which to buy things. Rationing, the great leveller, has shown us that poverty may be occasioned by not having things to buy.

Open Route To Russia

A MAP PUBLISHED ON THE FRONT page of this newspaper a few days ago charted a route across the North Pacific along which Soviet merchant vessels are playing between this coast and the Siberian coastline of Russia. The news that such a service is being maintained without any attempt on the part of Japan to stop it must have come as a surprise to many people. It is by this route that the clothing which is being collected in Victoria and other centres by the Aid to Russia Committee reaches its destination. It explains, incidentally, the arrival on this coast during the last few months of limited quantities of fresh merchandise from China.

According to the Lend-Lease report to Congress in Washington last week, nearly one-third of the volume of Lend-Lease goods from the United States to Russia is now going by this North-Pacific route. It was indicated, also, that the shipments were made up mostly of foodstuffs and airplanes. The report said the shipments were increasing, their quantity being limited only by the number of ships Russia can make available. It was also set out that the traffic was being maintained with the full knowledge of Japan, and that it would probably continue without molestation by Japanese war craft.

From the enemy's standpoint, it is somewhat anomalous that ships from a member of the United Nations on this side should be able freely to move through Japanese lines to supply with vital materials a country that is warring with another Axis partner. As might be expected, Germany has protested to Tokyo. However, according to a BBC report last week-end, the German protest "has not been able to change the attitude of the Japanese government." Japan, it seems, is not desirous at this time of doing anything that would infringe on her treaty of nonaggression with Russia. This is understandable. With the pressures against her increasing in her southern field of operations, Nippon is taking no chances on bringing in a new enemy on the north, especially when bases for an attack on the Japanese homeland would thereby be made available to United States forces.

The Newsprint Situation

LAST FEBRUARY 27 THE CANADIAN and United States governments announced a \$4.00 increase in the price ceiling for standard newsprint. This increase became effective on March 1 and is the first to take place in five years. The announcement further stated that both governments will be willing to review the price situation again in the future. The Ottawa government is of the opinion that the increase of \$4.00 a ton does not adequately compensate producers for the sharp increase in the cost of production which has taken place.

With the price rise settled for the time being, the great problem confronting the newsprint industry is the possibility of a further curtailment in the output of newsprint by the United States and Canadian governments. Under the original plan, newsprint consumption was to be reduced by 10 per cent on April 1. This decrease, however, has been temporarily deferred. The argument presented by Canadian producers is that there is no need for further curtailment consumption of newsprint.

The capacity of the newsprint industry in Canada is great enough to meet present needs. Furthermore, the newsprint industry does not require any critical materials such as copper, aluminum, iron or steel. The American Pulp and Paper Association has pointed out that only 5 per cent of United States loadings are used for in-bound and out-bound shipments by the paper industry and that a cut in consumption of 10 per cent would not greatly alleviate the transportation problem.

Canadian producers have pointed out that the present supply of cut-lumber is sufficient to take care of present needs because of considerable quantities of pulp wood left over from last year. It remains to be seen whether these arguments will convince Canadian and American authorities of the undesirability of further reducing the consumption of newsprint.

Trend of Advertising

CANADA'S 49 ADVERTISING AGENCIES placed \$29,200,000 worth of advertising during 1940. This was an increase of 33 per cent over the volume of business done by them in 1930. Figures for other years showing the volume of advertising placed in Canada are not available. These companies operated a total of 87 offices. However, 60 per cent of the gross revenue was obtained through the offices of Ontario, 34 per cent through those located in Quebec, and only 6 per cent of the total revenue was obtained from offices in other provinces. Of the total annual billings, 2 per cent was below \$100,000, 16.8 per cent ranged between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000, and 62.8 per cent amounted to \$1,000,000 and more. Despite the lack of recent figures, it is quite evident that the trend of advertising is upward and that, after the war, the volume of business done by established firms will be greater than in 1940.

Rumors are the bullets of the enemy on Canada's home front. Cunningly fired by enemy agents, they are aimed at a vital centre—the people's morale. The doubt, worry and dissension they cause tends to slow up war production. Sometimes their effect is to create over-optimism which results in laxity in our war duties. The armor against these bullets is vigilance against their spread. Individuals should not get their "news" by listening to rumor.

Bruce Hutchison

HEARTBREAK

"MY HEART BLEEDS," said my friend, Mrs. Mrs. Noggins, "when I see the line-up in front of the liquor stores. The 'ardship of it, the 'heartbreak! There they are, the big, strong 'men, fightin' their way into the store, fightin' fer the necessities of life to bring 'em to their poor wives and children, shiverin' and dyin' of thirst at 'ome."

"And often times they come 'ome without a single bottle. And the wives lookin' at 'em with accusin' eyes, and the little babies askin', in their innocent voices, why they've got to go thirsty in a rich country like this! And the strong men, seein' the misery of their loved ones and unable to do anything about it, would go out and drown their sorrows but there's nothin' to drown 'em in except the ocean any more. No wonder the Russians and the Chinese is sorry for us. No wonder Gobbles is tellin' the Germans that we're just about to quit fightin' in despair."

SECRET HABITS

"NOW, AT A TIME like this 'ere, we see the secret 'abits of the people. A man can go along, discreet, buyin' a bottle a day for years and no one the wiser. But comes this terrible, ragin' famine and you see everybody's vices. You see 'ow a large part of the population 'as got to 'ave liquor to live at all. Like we discovered late in life that my cousin Liza was takin' 'eachache pills for years, unbeknownst to anybody. And I can tell you the sight of a strong, successful man, wot you might call a captain of hindustry, standin' miserably in line jest to get 26 ounces of rye, standin' there like the poorest workin' fella, is a pitcher of democracy but very sad it is. Instead of the movies, makin' pitchers of bombin' in London and the seige of Stalingrad they ort to come 'ere and make a documentary film of the blitz on Johnson Street any afternoon."

DESPERATE REMEDY

"I DARE SAY THE OLD 'ome brewers is at work again, makin' their 'ome-made explosives. My old 'man uster do it, in prohibition times, but 'e was allus blowin' the 'ouse up, not to speak of blowin' 'imself up until I stopped 'im. T'was cheaper to go to a bootlegger. Today the only way out of this orful situation is to stop drinkin'. I know that's a desperate sort of thing to suggest, the supreme sacrifice, you might say, but it's the kindest thing to do to the drinkers in the end. It 'urts at the time but tis soon over. And it's surprisin' 'ow many men survive it. Even Uncle 'Erbert went for a week without a drop, when 'e was unconscious from a fracture of the skull. After that 'e always felt the 'ole week 'ad been lost out of 'is life."

"Churchill, I see by the papers, is sayin' now everybody's got to work after the war. No drones 'e says. That is a noble ideal, but not new. Uncle 'Erbert preached it long ago when he was an alderman in Liverpool, and 'e was so busy makin' everybody else work, and getting his friends jobs on the city, that 'e never 'ad time to go to work 'imself. 'Erbert always was a patriot."

"Now tis all right to make everybody work, mindju, but I don't want the gov'mint pushin' me around. When the gov'mint can lay an egg it'll be time for it to tell me 'ow to manage my poultry business, and I never seen a gov'mint as could do it yet."

"But Churchill and me understand one another. I've known 'im for years, though I never seen 'im. Why bless you, every time I see his pitcher in the paper 'e kind of winks at me. And when he talks about social reforms and all like that 'e knows that I know that gov'mints only do wot the people force 'em to do, and politics is just doin' what you've got to and pretendin' you wanted to from the start. You retreat and retreat and pretend you're walkin' backwards from choice."

"And Churchill knows right enough that while we want reform we don't want equality. Do you think I want to be another Churchill? There's nothin' I should like worse. And I dare say Churchill don't envy me particular. I couldn't do 'is job as well as 'e can and I don't doubt 'e wouldn't know wot to do with 200 baby chicks like I've got right now. So as far as I'm concerned I'm not goin' to push Churchill around, or King or even the Saanich Council so long as they don't push me too 'ard. If the country wants eggs, they better leave me and the 'ens alone. We're the one as know 'ow to do the job, not the politicians."

USES OF ADVERSITY

"It is only when the cold season comes that we know the pine and cypress to be evergreens."—Chinese.
"Life's ills are its chief recompense; they develop hidden strength."—Mary Baker Eddy.

"Many secrets of religion are not perceived till they be felt, and are not felt but in the day of a great calamity."—Jeremy Taylor.

"It is not until we have passed through the furnace that we are made to know how much dross there is in our composition."—Colton.

"Adversity has ever been considered the state in which a man most easily becomes acquainted with himself, then, especially, being free from flatterers."—Samuel Johnson.

Parallel Thoughts

Are they not all ministering spirits, sent forth to minister for them who shall be heirs of salvation?—Hebrews 1:14.
A guardian angel o'er his life presiding, Doubling his pleasures, and his cares dividing.—Sam'l Rogers.

Times Ties Security to Soviet

The March 10 editorial of The Times of London on postwar Anglo-Soviet relations, which has attracted world-wide attention, follows:

SECURITY IN EUROPE

TWO lessons are to be drawn from the historical analysis of British policy in Europe which appears on this page this morning. The first is the familiar one that "splendid isolation" has ceased to be a safe, practicable policy for Great Britain now that the 19th Century balance of power within the continent itself has been destroyed—and to all seeming, irrevocably destroyed—by the inexorable march of military and economic development toward larger and more complex forms of organization.

The second and less familiar lesson relates specifically to Russia and is two-sided. In the first place, Russia's attempts to isolate herself from the troubles of the European continent—the last made as recently as 1919—have proved as futile and disastrous as similar attempts by Britain. Secondly, Britain has the same interest as Russia herself in active and effective Russian participation in continental affairs; for there can be no security in Western Europe unless there also is security in Eastern Europe and security in Eastern Europe is unattainable unless it is buttressed by military power of Russia.

CONTINUOUS VIGILANCE STRESSED

The security of Europe cannot be achieved by any single stroke, however overwhelming. The proposition that it is impossible to exterminate the German people or destroy the German state has behind it the authority of Stalin himself. The realization of security will depend on the joint and continuous vigilance of Britain and Russia. If either one of them remains aloof or reverts to policies of isolation the domination of Europe by Germany becomes once more inevitable.

A case so clear and cogent for close co-operation between Britain and Russia after the war cannot fail to carry conviction to any open and impartial mind. Yet its impact has undoubtedly been retarded and weakened by the prejudices left by recent history.

To ignore them or to pretend that they do not exist is to render a poor service to Anglo-Russian friendship. There is a small minority of people in this country who, undeterred by the thought of playing into Hitler's hands, are still impressed by the Bolshevik bogey, just as there probably is a small minority of Russians who still believe that British capitalism is a standing menace to Soviet Russia.

The chances of making mischief have been swollen by the official hesitations of both Britain and America to recognize that Russia will, at the moment of victory so largely due to her outstanding effort, enjoy the same right as her allies to judge for herself of the conditions which she deems necessary for the security of her frontiers.

RUSSIAN APPREHENSIONS

A study of historical background serves to illuminate the character of Russian apprehensions and to make these apprehensions comprehensible to her allies. Russia as well as Germany was excluded from the last peace settlement, and the corollary was an attempt to build up security to the east of Germany on a basis of combinations of minor states under the aegis of western powers. Excuses can be found for those who committed this cardinal blunder in 1919. There would be no excuse for advocating its repetition today.

The sequel irrefutably proved that the security of that region cannot be assured for any nation by any grouping of minor countries or by support given to any such grouping from the west.

In the words of our correspondent: "No western power, however great, can safely act on the eastern flank of Germany except in genuine and close understanding with Russia."

The mere threat of intervention there by the western powers produced the Rapallo treaty of 1922, just as the Franco-British undertaking to Poland, given independently to Russia in April, 1939, led to the German-Russian agreement in August of that fatal year.

It would be inexcusable—and in the long run suicidal—if British and American statesmen failed to read the lesson which these facts convey.

To suppose that Britain and the United States, with the aid of some lesser European powers, could maintain permanent security in Europe through a policy which alienated Russia and induced her to disinterest herself in continental affairs would be sheer madness.

ESSENTIAL BRITISH TASKS

These considerations point to two essential tasks which must engage British diplomacy presently. The first is to develop the spirit of growing confidence in the relations between Britain and Russia. The success of this task will no doubt depend as much on military achievement as on diplomatic skill. But it will in no circumstances be complete or lasting unless ungrudging and un-

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Easter Greeting Cards

Time now to send them off for friends at a distance. Of course you'll find the best selection at Diggons and so conveniently arranged that it's easy to find just the one you want.

DIGGONISM—You have your railway—buy bonds or dodge bombs!

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1200 BLOCK—GOVT. ST.

Advertise in the Times

SELF-SERVE GROCERY SPECIALS

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

Appetizer, per pkt.	22c	Toilet Soap, Lux, 3 cakes	16c
Biscuits, Stoned Wheat Thins, 2 pkts.	25c	Green Split Peas, bulk, per lb.	8c
Rolled Oats, Quaker, 48-oz. pkt.	18c	Soap Flakes, Brite-White, pkt.	16c
Corn Flakes, Kellogg's, regular pkts.	3 for 22c	Tomato or Vegetable Soup, Diamond "S", 10-oz. tins, 3 for	23c
Bathroom Tissue, Westminster	4 rolls 17c	Meaties, small pkg.	11c
Paper Serviettes, cartons of 70, 2 for	23c	2-lb. pkg.	21c
Floor Wax, Elegant, 1-lb. tin	25c	Variety Squares, 2-lb. pkg.	22c
Stove Polish, Zebra, liquid, per bottle	13c	Assorted Dehydrated Soups, Stafford's, at	2-pkts. 23c
Mayonnaise, Best	33c	Prepared Mustard, 8-oz. jar	13c
Foods, 16-oz. jar	33c	Baking Soda, Cow Brand, 1/2-lb. pkt.	5c
Black or White Pepper, 2 tins	13c	Mixed Glace Fruits, 1/2-lb. pkgs., at	2 for 17c
Laundry Soap, Sunlight, 3 bars	16c		

(We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities)
(No Phone, Charge or Mail Orders Taken on These Specials)

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

For a Healthy Family... ENO IS THE ANSWER



Thousands of mothers, who prize the good health of their families, find in Eno's 'Fruit Salt' the answer to this important problem. Safe and gentle, Eno is the world-known aid to vigorous, buoyant health—by helping nature to free the system of disorders of the liver and stomach.

A pleasant, sparkling dash of Eno in a glass of water before breakfast helps correct sluggishness by encouraging nature, gently but effectively, to remove food wastes and excess gastric acids—keeps you clean and wholesome inside.

Eno contains nothing harsh—safe for young and old alike. Start the whole family taking Eno and see the difference in their health.

ENO'S 'FRUIT SALT'
FIRST THING EVERY MORNING

ASK YOURSELF....

"What is MY war effort?"

Have you a pent-up urge to really do something to help win? There is a worthwhile job for women in this war. Interesting work, good pay, a grand bunch of comrades, and the adventure of being "right in it"! Don't be content to sit at home or in a non-essential job—get into the CWAC. You'll be kept busy, but you'll love it. And you'll be releasing some young Canadian to do a man-sized fighting job!

Apply to RECRUITING OFFICE, BAY STREET ARMOURIES, or Sergeants at Duncan, Nanaimo, Courtenay or Port Alberni.

D 37

C.W.A.C.
CANADIAN WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

Henry George Club Asking Tax Changes

Relief in taxation should be made through exemption of improvements, the Henry George Club of Victoria tells the B.C. Government in its annual brief, presented this week by F. W. Davey, president, and H. H. Hollins, secretary to Premier John Hart for consideration of the executive council.

Taxation of improvements, the brief says, is a tax on labor and development and is anti-social; relief should be given through

improvement exemption "and not by reducing the taxation on land values, which presents to the private owner values created by society and makes it easy to hold land out of use. We therefore protest against grants to enable reduction to be made in taxation of land values."

The statement says the society approves of the principle of equality of educational opportunity for all children of the province, and that where necessary provincial grants should supplement local revenues for that purpose.

"But we protest against the argument that taxation of land values is responsible for this inequality, and also against provincial grants being made to enable reduction of land value taxation," the message says.

Students Year Ahead In Reading Ability

Pupils in the Victoria schools are almost a year more advanced in reading ability than they were in 1939, according to a report made to the board of school trustees.

Ability to read, which is interpreted in modern education as the power to grasp ideas from the printed page, is one of the major outcomes of schooling.

Three years ago a comprehensive test of reading ability was given to all Grade VI pupils. Recently this test was re-given under exactly the same conditions to present Grade VI classes. The results show the pupils to be almost a year advanced in reading ability.

"Our Family Regulator is
DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY PILLS
LIVER PILLS"

B.C. Electric Railway Co. Ltd.

NOTICE!

Change of Route—Gorge, Burnside and Mount Tolmie

Effective on and after Monday morning, March 29, the following changes of street car routes will be made:

Gorge: Cars from the Gorge will enter the city by way of Bay Street and Government Street, and will leave the city for the Gorge terminus by way of Yates and Douglas Streets—this being a complete reversal of the former routing.

Burnside: Cars from Burnside will enter the city by way of Government Street and will proceed to Mount Tolmie terminal by way of Fort Street.

Mount Tolmie: Cars from Mount Tolmie will enter the city by way of Douglas Street and will proceed to the Burnside terminus by way of Douglas Street as usual.

B. C. ELECTRIC

TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT

War Increases Family Problems of Community Chest

War has brought a tremendous increase in the work of social agencies, for with so many men overseas, problems of health and child and family welfare have arisen in their families, it was reported at the annual meeting of the Council of Social Agencies and Community Chest, held Friday evening at the Y.W.C.A.

F. E. Winslow, president, in his resume of community chest operations, pointed out that the Children's Aid Society is finding that war is increasing their problems tremendously in the field of neglect, juvenile delinquency and unmarried mothers. This increase can be traced directly to the war, the excitement, insecurity and separation which it brings. This society's budget is the largest in the Community Chest and has increased with the increase in the cost of living, the major item in their budget being for board and clothing for the children under their care. Their total expenditure for last year was \$31,957 of which the community chest provided \$11,721.

The Family Welfare Association at the request of the Dominion government undertook to investigate the applications for assistance from the regional committee dependents' board of trustees and this has meant a tremendous increase in their work, over 351 investigations being made in 1942. In addition to this another 300 families of men in the armed forces were assisted in one way or another. The Y.M.C.A., the Y.W.C.A., St. John Ambulance Brigade were other chest organizations whose work had materially increased, the president noted.

"SURPLUS" CRITICISED

In presenting his audited report showing total revenue for 1942 as \$76,491.74; total expenditure, \$67,257.44, and \$9,234.30 added to the reserve for contingencies, E. W. McMullen, honorary treasurer, replied to "criticisms which had been directed at officers and directors for having a so-called surplus."

"Properly it is a reserve for contingencies and the first charge against it will be the subscriptions in the 1942 and 1943 campaigns which we may be unable to collect. From time to time, one or more of our agencies is granted small additional allotments to defray necessary but unforeseen additional expenditures and the fund is added to, from year to year, through economy in operation whereby savings are effected by the agencies. However the reserve is due, for the most part, to the generosity of the public in our first campaign. We are proud of this reserve and believe that no Community Chest can operate successfully without such a fund," he explained. Mr. McMullen also spoke about the \$52,000 invested in government bonds, this step being taken to help finance the war, while at the same time increasing the interest. It was felt it was better to invest the funds thus than to leave them in the bank to draw upon as required.

SOCIAL AGENCIES

In her report as president of the Council of Social Agencies, Miss A. Creaser touched upon the valuable results accomplished through the organized playground supervision last year, noting with gratification that the city council had granted \$350 for its continuance this year. She also told of the study made by Mrs. Lloyd Morgan of the care of the aged, and the subsequent recommendations made to the provincial secretary on the matter of old age pensioners.

Miss Creaser also made reference to the council's representations, together with the Ministerial Association, to the attorney-general asking that the "bawdy houses" in Victoria be closed, and the step being taken at the instigation of Dr. Donald Williams of the provincial health venereal disease clinics.

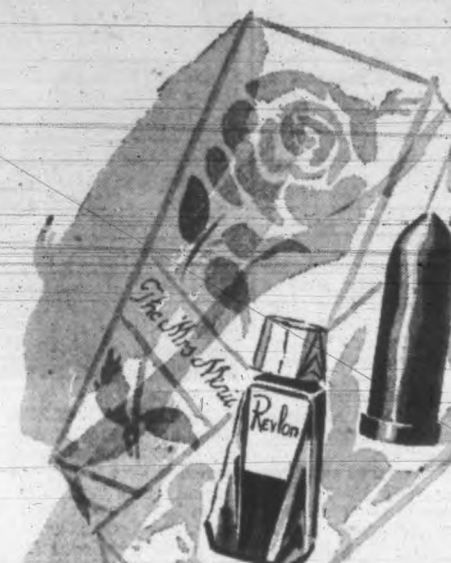
The Social Service index has had the busiest year since it was first opened, which in itself is an indication of the increasing work of the agencies. There was 1,827 new registrations, she stated in conclusion.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE A.R.P.

District Warden E. G. Gibson presided over a very poorly attended meeting of the A.R.P. personnel, held in the S.L.A.A. Hall this week. April 18 was suggested as a tentative date for a public demonstration of local A.R.P. services. Every effort will be made to secure movies on civilian protection subjects including handling of incendiary bombs.

Cpl. F. S. Farrar, R.C.M.P., will give a talk and show his films of the epic voyage of the schooner St. Roch through the Northwest Passage, proceeds to be donated to the Red Cross Society, on Wednesday, March 31, at 8 in Christ Church Memorial Hall, Vancouver Street.

Spencer's



One Magnificent Rose

A "Mrs. Miniver" rose adds magic to this already bewitching picture hat of fine black straw, draped with mesh veiling. \$11.50

Others entirely in "Mrs. Miniver Rose" shade... still others in black and navy trimmed with this beautiful color.

—Millinery, First Floor

"TO THE LOVELIEST LADY I KNOW"

"Mrs. Miniver Rose"

With Navy

Deep, glowing blue-red... a haunting color to remind you of dewy violets, of clear summer skies, of dusty red roses. All captured together in this one beautiful shade. Wear it by itself to create memories... with black or navy for distinctive loveliness.

top left—

"Mrs. Miniver Rose"

Revlon Lipstick and Polish

Revlon's tribute to gallant-spirited women everywhere. This beautiful color in lipstick and polish... for you to wear with navy and black. Delightfully packaged, 1.50.

—Toiletries, Main Floor

left—

Navy Suit Dress

One of these precious, indispensable two-piece dresses in quality navy crepe. Slim skirt, side zippered. Large detachable white cutwork collar edged with box-pleated organdie. Size 16, 25.00

—Fashion Floor

far left—

Navy Calf Handbag

Medium-sized envelope purse of durable calf-skin. Softly-gathered front. Also pouch and zipper styles in tan, black, tobacco brown, 5.95

centre left—

Navy Cabra Kid Gloves

Smooth slip-ons for both dress and investment purposes. Soft skins that wear well. In black, brown, tan, silver grey and parchment, too, 2.95

—Gloves and Purses, Main Floor

left—

Caroline Miller

Navy Pump

Baby calfskin of duration-and-after quality, expertly cut in these neat elasticized pumps with open toes. Slimming heel. Sizes 4 1/2 to 9 1/2. Widths AAAA to E, 7.50

—Shoes, First Floor

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★ Thanks to Revlon

Canadian Auxiliary Territorial Service will parade at the fire station, Cormorant Street, Monday evening at 7.30.

HOW TO PREVENT MANY COLDS
From Developing
Quick—Put a Few Drops of Vicks Vapo-Rol up your nose at the first sniffle, sneeze, or sign of catching cold and let its stimulating action aid Nature's defenses against the cold.

LADIES' Identification Bracelets
Gold Filled - \$2
ROSE'S LTD.
JEWELERS - OPTICIANS

PRINTS
that will dazzle with their brilliant beauty and delight by their meticulously perfect workmanship.
SCURRAHS

Open-heel Sandals
With Wedge Heels
Beige, Green, White and Blue—Very smart.
\$3.98
The VANITY
1306 DOUGLAS ST.

A Proven Remedy For Sour Stomach
Symptoms of indigestion cause considerable distress to thousands of people. Many find relief through the use of Cal-Bis-Soda, which contains ingredients that gently help alkalize the stomach and restore proper functioning of the digestive system. Cal-Bis-Soda gives fast relief from the distress of digestive disturbances. Cal-Bis-Soda is on sale for 25c, 40c and 80c at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores.
(Adv. OC-6)

JAMESON'S Tea
W. A. JAMESON COFFEE CO. LTD.
PACKED IN 1/2, 1/4, 1/8, 1-lb. Pkts.
FOR SALE AT ALL GROCERS

Mc & Mc For Better Hardware and Household Values

PAINT-UP REQUISITES
LIN-X
High gloss, all-purpose Varnish for all inside or outside work. Free flowing. Dries quickly.
1/2 Pint.....65¢
1 Pint.....\$1.25
Quart.....\$2.50
1/2 Gal.....\$4.40
Gallon.....\$8.55

FLITE CASEIN PAINT
A durable one-coat, water-mixed finish for interiors. Can be applied without sizing. Covers 250 to 500 square feet; 9 beautiful soft pastel shades. High light reflection without glare.
Per package.....\$1.20

Simms' Quality PAINT BRUSHES
A complete line of Brushes from
35¢ each
Pure Gum **TURPENTINE**
Per pint.....30¢

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WEDDINGS

COWAN-McCARTER
Many out-of-town guests attended the wedding this afternoon of Elizabeth Ann, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Kenneth McCarter, to Sub-Lt. Glenn Keith Cowan, R.C.N.V.R., only son of Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Cowan of Hamilton, Ont., which took place at the home of the bride's parents, 3507 Cadboro Bay Road.

Rev. Hugh A. McLeod, assisted by the groom's father, performed the ceremony in the drawing-room in a lovely setting of spring blossoms. To the strains of the wedding music, played by Miss Virginia Ryan, the bride entered with her father, who gave her in marriage. She wore a floor-length gown of white crepe, fashioned on princess lines, with seed pearls outlining the sweetheart neckline and continuing down the front of the bodice and around the waistline to simulate a bolero effect. The long sleeves were fitted to points over the wrists, and her veil of white illusion fell from a halo of orange blossoms to the hem of her gown. She carried a shower bouquet of gardenias, roses, freesias, forget-me-nots and sweet peas.

Four attendants followed her. Miss Jean Sinclair was maid of honor in a floor-length frock of blue triple sheer, with lace inset at the yoke and in bracelet-length sleeves. The bridesmaids were Miss Martha McCarter, sister of the bride; Miss Barbara Dietrich of Vancouver, cousin; and Miss Elinor Upper of Seattle, in floor-length gowns of white organdie embellished in a tiny floral pattern, with sweetheart necklines and long sleeves. All four wore Anne Boleyn headresses to match their gowns, with a blue bow at the back from which streamers fell to the hem of their frocks, and carried Colonial bouquets of pink roses and white carnations. The bride's groom, Mr. Lorne McKay of Vancouver supported the groom.

White carnations and maiden-hair fern, with tall white tapers in silver candelabra centred the table on which stood the wedding cake, which was cut by the bride to the honoring of the customary toasts.

Mrs. McCarter received the guests in an afternoon frock of grey wool crepe trimmed with tiny pearl motifs at the yoke, and a small model-hat of blue straw. She was assisted by Mrs. Cowan, mother of the groom, who wore a two-piece suit of air force blue with a flowered hat. After the reception the young

couple left for a honeymoon at an unknown destination, the bride traveling in a two-piece suit of pink covert cloth, with a brown fur felt derby hat. They will make their home in Victoria on their return.

SAUNDERS-RINGSHAW
Kathleen Ringshaw, R.N., youngest daughter of Mrs. Lincoln Smith, 141 Howe Street, and the late Mr. John Ringshaw, became the bride Friday evening in St. Barnabas' Church, of L. Cpl. David R. (Sandy) Saunders, son of Mr. D. Saunders, Maple Street, Vancouver, and the late Mrs. Saunders. Rev. Canon N. E. Smith officiated at the ceremony, and the organist was in attendance.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. John Newton, the bride wore a gown of white sheer with a high neckline and long sleeves. Her short veil fell from a turban outlined with fresh carnations and freesias, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations and pink roses. The bride's sister, Mrs. M. Griffiths was the only attendant, wearing a floor-length sheer gown of forget-me-not blue, with a small matching hat, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations and forget-me-nots. Mr. David Bain supported the groom, and ushers were Messrs. Cedric Jones and Peter McKenzie.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, after which Mr. and Mrs. Saunders left for a honeymoon on the mainland. For traveling, the bride wore a black pin-stripe suit, small black hat, black accessories, and a Hudson seal coat.

DOBSON-GRAHAM
White pottery vases filled with plum blossom and forsythia lent a spring-like atmosphere to Oak Bay United Church, for the marriage this morning at 11, of Willena Frances, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Graham, Brighton Avenue, and P.O. Thomas Scott Dobson, R.A.F., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dobson, London England. Rev. F. R. G. Dredge performed the ceremony, assisted by Sqdn. Ldr. C. F. Lusk.

A two-piece afternoon frock of smoky blue crepe was chosen by the bride, who was given away by her uncle, Mr. J. E. Thompson. She wore a black hat trimmed with veiling, matching accessories, and carried a small round bouquet of red roses. Little Nan Baxter was the only bridesmaid, wearing a short, pleated frock of pale blue silk, and carrying a colonial bouquet of forget-me-nots and roses. P.O. Gordon Milne, R.A.F., supported the groom, and ushers were P.O. Clifford Hudson, R.A.F. and P.O. Ted Underhill, R.C.A.F., attached to the R.A.F. The wedding party attended a

luncheon at the home of the bride's parents, after which P.O. and Mrs. Dobson left for Vancouver, en route to the interior of B.C. to spend their honeymoon. Before leaving, the bride donned a fitted beige coat, trimmed with squirrel, over her wedding costume.

The bride is well known in Y.W.C.A. circles. She was secretary of the "Y" in Regina, Sask., until her return to Victoria several years ago, since when she has been one of the most popular volunteer group leaders of the local "Y."

TAYLOR-WELCHMAN
At St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill, today at 1.30, Rev. Frederic Pike solemnized the marriage of Elrene Alice, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Welchman, Gordon Head, and Douglas James Lethbridge Taylor, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taylor, 1279 St. Patrick Street. Spring blossoms decorated the little church and the wedding music was played by the organist, Mr. Eric Edwards.

Mr. Welchman gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a floor-length gown of white crepe on princess lines with long, fitted sleeves. A floor-length veil of tulle, edged with seed pearls, which had been worn by the groom's mother, was caught to her head with orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of pink roses and carnations.

Miss Mary Welchman and Miss Sybil Winter were bridesmaids. Miss Welchman, sister of the bride, wore primrose yellow sheer, with dirndl skirt, full bishop sleeves and round neck. Miss Winter's gown of powder blue sheer being similar in style but with the waist trimmed with gold sequins. Both wore tulle caps to match their frocks and carried arm bouquets of blue iris and pink carnations. Mr. Mervyn Fuller was best man.

A small reception was held at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony. Spring flowers adorned the reception rooms and bride's table, and as the bride cut the wedding cake, the toast was proposed by Mr. N. C. Bell.

QUAYLE-MARSON
At St. Michael's and All Angels' Church, Royal Oak, Friday evening at 8, Rev. Canon H. V. Hitchcox, united in marriage Loraine, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Marson, East Saanich Road, Royal Oak, and Mr. Alfred Quayle, R.C.N.V.R., youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Quayle, Quayle Road, Royal Oak. Daffodils decorated the church, and the wedding music was played by Mrs. A. G. Jackson.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an afternoon dress of turquoise crepe, and a beige wool felt hat with brown veil. She wore a corsage bouquet of Ophelia roses and white sweet peas. She was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jack Marson, who wore a two-piece gold crepe afternoon dress, small gold-colored corded ribbon hat, and her corsage was of pink roses. The best man was Mr. Jack Hodgson. Ushers were L. Cpl. Charles Quayle, brother of the groom, and Mr. Herbert Hodgson, R.C.N.V.R.

A reception was held at "Kentucky," the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Quayle left for a honeymoon on the mainland, the bride traveling in a grey suit, blue tweed coat with grey fox collar and beige accessories. On their return they will reside in Victoria. Among the many gifts received was a gold chenille bedspread from the bride's fellow employees at Kresges.

BAILEY-JOHNSON
Church of Our Lord was the scene of a quiet wedding when Mrs. Gladys M. Johnson became the bride of Mr. James W. Bailey, both of Victoria, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Ernest V. Bird.

The bride wore a beige two-piece ensemble with brown accessories and corsage bouquet of carnations and heather. Matron of honor was Mrs. R. Colebrook, while the bridegroom was supported by Mr. Colebrook.

Wedding breakfast was held at Terry's Cafe, after which the couple left for a honeymoon on the mainland. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey will make their home in Victoria.

MITCHELL-CROWHURST
At the Oak Bay United Church, 1359 St. Patrick Street, last Saturday evening Rev. F. R. G. Dredge solemnized the marriage of Henry Mitchell and Ruth Florence Crowhurst, both of Victoria, in the presence of immediate relatives and friends of the contracting parties. Miss Helen Mitchell was bridesmaid, while D. S. Banfield supported the groom.



MRS. FRANCES J. CLARKE, well-known old-time resident who will celebrate her 91st birthday Sunday at her home, 597 Michigan Street. Mrs. Clarke was born in New Brunswick in 1852 and was married in Fort Garry, Winnipeg, to the late Frank I. Clarke. Her husband was a veteran of the Riel Rebellion. They came to this city in 1899 to make their home. Mr. Clarke was on the editorial staff of the Daily Colonist for some years then later became secretary of the Provincial Bureau of Information, until his death in 1914. Three daughters, Mrs. Lillian Sweeney, Mrs. F. Ebbs-Canavan and Miss Clarke, live with their mother, one son is in San Francisco and one in Seattle. A woman of much culture, Mrs. Clarke is pictured reading "Manitoba Memories," written by Alex. H. Sutherland of this city.

Personals

Mrs. Russell Ker entertained at her home on Rockland Avenue Friday afternoon with a mah jong party and tea for Mrs. Reed Paige Clark. The tea table was centred with a low plaque of tiny mixed spring flowers set in moss, with lighted tapers in silver candelabra. Other guests included Princess Chikhmatoff, Mrs. W. L. Walsh, Mrs. J. D. Hunter, Mrs. J. Sutherland Brown, Mrs. B. S. Heisterman, Mrs. Lennox Irving, Mrs. A. D. Bechtel, Mrs. L. M. Curtis, Mrs. J. W. Ruggles, Mrs. A. T. Goward and Miss Muriel Galt. Prior to the party Princess Chikhmatoff entertained the same guests at a luncheon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Butchart, St. Charles Street.

Mrs. J. McIntyre of Victoria, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. D. Madill in Duncan.

Mrs. A. Pedneault has returned to her home at Cowichan Lake, after spending several days in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. George McAdams of Maple Bay, V.I., will leave at the end of this month to take up residence in Victoria.

Miss Doreen MacDowell has returned to Victoria, where she is on the staff of St. Joseph's Hospital, after two weeks' visit at Cowichan Lake.

Mrs. Denis Mason Hurley has arrived by plane from eastern Canada to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Austen-Leigh, 1447 St. David Street, Oak Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Rahilly are visiting in Vancouver en route to their home in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., after spending several months in Victoria, at the Empress Hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. D. Wade Davis of Kimberley, and their son, Sub. Lt. J. A. Davis, R.C.N.V.R., who is on leave from an eastern station, have arrived in Victoria to spend several days, after two weeks' visit in Vancouver.

Mr. J. Y. McCarter and his two daughters, Joan and Jean, arrived Friday from Vancouver to attend the Cowan-McCarter wedding this afternoon and are guests of Mrs. P. E. McCarter, Craigdarroch Road.

Lieut. Lloyd McKenzie, who left Victoria a few weeks ago, has arrived safely in England, according to a cable received by his wife, who is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McHarey, Howe Street. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McKenzie, Rockland Avenue.

Sanitone Cleaning
revives COLOR and TEXTURE

Belty Sanitone

We don't pretend that our Laundry and Dry Cleaning work measures up to our very high normal standards. Wartime restrictions and overwhelming volume make that a physical impossibility. But we DO say that our work is still the best possible, and we still say that "Sanitone Cleaning Revives COLOR and TEXTURE"

NEW METHOD

DRY CLEANERS
DYERS
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Engagements

Announcements to appear under this heading will be accepted at The Times Advertising Department. Minimum charge \$1.00 for 10 lines, and 15c for each additional line.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Hawthorn, 143 Wellington Avenue, wish to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Elsie, to L.S. Ted Aubrey, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Aubrey, Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Akenhead, 3124 Quadra Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheila, to Mr. Noel Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Morgan, Vancouver. The wedding will take place Saturday, April 17, 8 p.m., at St. John's Anglican Church.

The engagement is announced of Janet Helen Baillies, R.N., daughter of Mrs. Baillies and the late Capt. J. A. Baillies, to Mr. James Mitchell of Vancouver, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mitchell, Victoria. The wedding will take place quietly in April.

Red Cross

The Victoria City and District Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society acknowledges the receipt of \$1,032.45 from the Order of the Hebrew towards the campaign and made up as follows: Pool from cafes, \$912.45; \$20, staff of Liberty Cafe; \$24, staff of Sussex Cafe; \$44, staff of Dominion Cafe; \$20, staff of Olympia Cafe; \$12, staff of Melrose Cafe.

St. John's Ladies' Guild will meet Monday at 2.30 in the guild room. Red Cross work will be done under the supervision of Miss H. Duke.

HOUSE COATS—Attractive Floral Prints. 298
A. K. LOVE LTD. Up From Douglas 708 VIEW STREET

ESQUIMALT Y.P.S.

Esquimalt Young People met in the church room. Marjorie Preddy in the chair. Reg. Heilwell spoke on "Missions in Mexico." Meeting next week will be "Citizenship."

The following Druggists of Victoria and District are A.I.D. Stores—Watch for Thursday's Advertisements in this paper:
Aaronsen's Drug Store, Victoria, G 2414
Darling's Drug Store, Victoria, G 1212
Ferrywood Pharmacy, Victoria, G 5722
Gorge Pharmacy, Victoria, E 7702
Hillside Pharmacy, Victoria, G 1623
Jubilee Pharmacy, Victoria, E 8011
Modern Pharmacy, Victoria, G 1511
Munich-Terry Drug Store, Victoria, E 7187
Merrifield & Duck, Victoria, G 8032
J. A. Peasey, Victoria, E 3411
Thos. Shotbolt Ltd., Victoria, G 1013
Victoria Pharmacy, Victoria, G 1811
Williams' Pharmacy, Victoria, G 2841
Geo. L. Beal, Sidney, 421.

STREET CAR
Save Gasoline and Rubber
Ride More Between 10 and 4
B.C. Electric

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT RAY'S
Merchandise at Prices That All Can Afford
BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

Keep your waistline DOWN and your morale UP
...with this exercise and

LeGant
LeGant will keep your waistline looking trim, giving smooth underlines to priority-cut clothes—and the exercise above will help define that spare tire as well as limber up tired, tense muscles!

NATURE'S RIVAL
This is one of a series of advertisements giving exercises for figure improvement.

ENDS TODAY AT 5.00, 7.30, 9.30.
TYRONE POWER in
WITH ADDED ATTRACTIONS

"The Black Swan"

STARTS MONDAY
MEET "TONDELAYO"—TANTALIZING
TEMPTRESS OF THE TROPICS!

"WHITE CARGO"
WITH
HEDY LAMARR • WALTER PIDGEON
EXTRA
"MARINES IN THE MAKING"
An Academy Award Subject
"CUBA, LAND OF ADVENTURE"
TRAVELOGUE
COLORED CARTOON

Capitol

ENDS TODAY AT 6.15, 8.15.
HUMPHREY BOGART & INGRID BERGMAN in
THIS "WHO IS HOPE SCRYLER?"

"Casablanca"

STARTING MONDAY FOR 2 DAYS
MARY ROBERTS RINEHART'S BEST-SELLING
NOVEL OF THREE ZANY SPINSTERS!

"TISH"
MARJORIE MAIN
ZASU PITTS
ALSO
BATAAN AND CORREGIDOR
ANSWER WITH ACTION!
"MANILA CALLING"
with
LLOYD NOLAN & CAROLE LANDES

NOW SHOWING! AT 12.10, 2.27, 4.44, 7.01, 9.18.
LOVELINESS! GAIETY! JEROME KERN TUNES!

ASTAIRE-HAYWORTH
WITH
XAVIER CUGAT
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
EXTRA
"SCREEN SNAPSOTS"
"KING OF ARCHERS"
Sports Novelty
"MY FAVORITE DUCK" - Cartoon

DOMINION



Shown above is Katherine Dunham, famous negro dancer, who, with her company, will present a stimulating program of primitive dances, in the Royal Victoria Theatre on Tuesday, April 13. Reservations are now being accepted at Hilker Attractions box office in Fletcher's Music Store, 1130 Douglas Street.

Plaza Show Tells Life of Destroyer

Noel Coward, known for his brilliant superficiality, has written a story whose outstanding quality is sincerity. "In Which We Serve," Coward's dramatic story of a ship, which is slated for its local premiere Monday at the Oak Bay and Plaza theatres, through United Artists' release, is a tribute to the Royal Navy and strictly a war film.

But it is a war film done with sincerity—showing war's sadness and destruction, and showing the hardships and the courage of men who fight in it. It is probably the most moving war picture ever produced on either side of the Atlantic.

Coward has taken a ship and infused life into it—into the men who sail her from Captain Kinross to ordinary seaman, Shorty Blake. He has made the ship's company so real and alive that somehow we identify their fight with the ship's fight, the ship's disaster when it is torpedoed off Crete, with their disaster.

The "cave" set which was used in Gene Autry's first picture for Republic Studios nearly seven years ago is still standing and was revamped for a scene in the popular star's latest, "Cowboy Serenade," which is currently at the Rio Theatre. It is estimated that the cave has been used in a total of 76 pictures!

DOMINION THEATRE
It's an old Spanish custom, Adele Mara says, for a girl who wants to keep her betrothal secret to wear the boy's ring on a chain inside her blouse. Adele does it in her role in "You Were Never Lovelier," Columbia musical with a South American setting, teaming Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth at the Dominion Theatre, and now she is hiding a ring there in real life. Adele declines to say whose reminding questioners the whole thing is a secret to begin with.

CADET THEATRE
William Dieterle's production for RKO Radio, "Syncopation," now at the Cadet Theatre, features seven of America's idolized masters of swing music and boogie-woogie, chosen through The Saturday Evening Post, which conducted a poll sponsored by more than one hundred radio stations.

FIRST UNITED Y.P.U.
First United Y.P.U. met under the chairmanship of Peggy Pepper. Members were reminded of the magazine depot in the Sunday school hall. Entries are being received for the Presbytery public speaking contest on April 13. Study book, "The Church in the City Streets," was reviewed. Next meeting will be Tuesday with a contest to determine entries for the public speaking contest.

business meeting the election of officers took place as follows: President, Barbara Dawson; vice-president, Francis Law; corresponding secretary, Dorothy Searle; recording secretary, Vera Waller; treasurer, Joyce Finch. The cultural meeting was taken by Maude Hammond, director, on the topic, "Tools for the Art of Life-Speech." Next meeting Monday, April 5, at the Y.W.C.A. at 8.

Where To Go Tonight

ATLAS—"Casablanca," starring Humphrey Bogart.
CADET—"Syncopation," starring Adolphe Menjou.
CAPITOL—Tyrone Power and Maureen O'Hara in "The Black Swan."
DOMINION—Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth in "You Were Never Lovelier."
OAK BAY AND PLAZA—Alan Jones in "Moonlight in Havana."
RIO—"Cowboy Serenade," starring Gene Autry.
YORK—Rosalind Russell in "My Sister Eileen."

Lamarr in Role Of Native Siren

Hedy Lamarr appears in one of the most exciting roles in her entire screen career, teamed with Walter Pidgeon and playing the sultry jungle charmer, Tondelajo, in "White Cargo," coming Monday to the Capitol Theatre. As the fascinating mysterious native siren she captivates Richard Carlson and precipitates a stark drama of human emotions, set deep in a jungle rubber plantation in Africa.

Richard Thorpe directed "White Cargo," based on Leon Gordon's famous stage play. Frank Morgan, Bramwell Fletcher, Reginald Owen, Henry O'Neill and Clyde Cook have gripping roles. Authentic settings add to the vital force of the tense drama of conflict, mystery and romanticism.

Feminine Funsters In Atlas Feature

One of the funniest comedy teams in Hollywood's history comes to the Atlas Theatre commencing Monday, in "Tish," based on Mary Roberts Rinehart's beloved fiction character, with Marjorie Main as the redoubtable spinster Letitia Carberry, aided in laugh-making by Zasu Pitts and Aline MacMahon. The three feminine musketeers go through side-splitting adventures ranging from being treed by a tame bear to being arrested by a game warden and spending the night in jail.

Life of Corbett Featured at York

Harry Crocker, bon vivant, wit, columnist and now, actor, at last succumbed to Hollywood cameras. Crocker, scion of the famous San Francisco family, was persuaded by Warner Bros. to abandon his customary duties long enough to don greasepaint for "Gentleman Jim," the new Warner Bros. picture which opens at the York Theatre Monday. He plays his own illustrious great grandfather, Charles Crocker, in the picture.

FREE!

Here's what you kids have to do to see a GREAT SHOW absolutely free.

ONE POUND

of fat renderings or dripping in tin containers to your school by APRIL 9. Your teacher will give you a free ticket to the

ATLAS THEATRE

(Salvage Fat Matinee)
SATURDAY, APRIL 17
9.30 a.m.

In addition there are \$45 in Prizes. Canada Needs 40,000,000 pounds of Fat NOW.
Sponsored by FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES ROYAL CLUB OF VICTORIA SALVAGE COOKS OF B.C.

Musicale to Aid Mobile Kitchen Fund

A musical program is being prepared by Mrs. T. H. Johns and will be presented by Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, at 8.30, April 2 at the Victoria Truth Centre, proceeds to be given toward the purchasing of a mobile kitchen unit.

Dr. T. H. Johns, baritone, will be heard in a group of Russian selections and will join Mrs. Johns in a duet from "Rigoletto." Mrs. G. A. McCurdy will act as commentator, giving an insight into the compositions and lives of the composers used in the program.

She will also take the role of accompanist, as well as being heard vocally in a trio and quartette from "The Mikado." Mrs. C. S. Beals will open the program with Mrs. McCurdy in rendition of the first movement of Beethoven's Symphony, and will also offer a piano solo group. Mrs. W. S. Moore, soprano, will contribute vocal numbers. Miss Patricia Straughan will add variety with several violin selections. Tickets should be purchased early from sorority members or Jean Burns' Dress Shop, 1205 Douglas Street.

It Stands Alone!

STARTS MONDAY



the greatest human
drama of our time..!

IN WHICH WE SERVE

Directed by and
Starring **NOEL COWARD**

with Bernard Miles • John Mills • Celia Johnson
Kay Walsh • Joyce Carey • released thru United Artists

AT BOTH THEATRES
Plaza Oak Bay
ENTIRELY CANADIAN... OWNED & OPERATED

STARTS MONDAY

"The greatest picture ever put on celluloid!"
Quentin Reynolds
GUTHRIE REYNOLDS

"One of the five great movies in my time!"
Alexander Woolcott
ALEXANDER WOOLCOTT

"The very greatest picture about this war!"
Rita Hayworth
RITA HAYWORTH

"The greatest picture of the war up to now!"
Ronald Colman
RONALD COLMAN

"Surely the greatest of them all. An epic!"
Lowell Thomas
LOWELL THOMAS

"Impressive and moving to the last degree!"
Mary Roberts Rinehart
MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

ENDS TODAY
"MOONLIGHT IN HAVANA"
ALSO
"I WAS A PRISONER ON DEVIL'S ISLAND"
PLAZA
Continuous Daily, 12 On
OAK BAY
Continuous Today 1 p.m. On

Clubwomen

Auxiliary to Royal Canadian Navy will meet Tuesday at the Y.W.C.A. at 2.

R.C.A.S.C. Women's Auxiliary will meet at the Y.W.C.A. Monday, at 8. Parcels are to be packed for R.C.A.S.C. men overseas.

Second Mile Club will meet Tuesday at 8, at the home of Mrs. J. Mackay, 1358 Pandora Avenue. A mystery sale will be held.

Officers of Victoria Municipal Chapter, I.O.O.F. and Regents of Primary Chapters will meet at headquarters, Union Building, Tuesday, at 10, to nominate and elect conveners of standing committees.

Colfax Rebekah Lodge met in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Mrs. A. Warren, presiding. A social hour was spent under the convenship of Mrs. M. Silver and committee. Rummage sale will be held April 3, at 1417 Government Street.

Job's Daughters met at the Shrine Temple, when a letter was read from Mrs. Enola Henry, supreme guardian, telling of the presentation of an ambulance to the Red Cross. The girls entertained a number of the navy

men. Annual spring tea will take the form of an imaginary tea April 1, and contributions are to be turned in by the next meeting, April 8.

Plans were made to serve ice cream and cookies to patients at the Mt. Tolmie Military Hospital, Easter Sunday, at a meeting of the Stagettes at the home of Miss Malsie Pirie, Rockland Avenue. Miss Milly Armitage will be convener, assisted by Miss Una Wormald. Yardage of materials bought for the Maidstone Street School, London, reached 260. Next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Betty McCracken, Thurlow Road.

W.A. to B.C. Channel Islands Society met in the Women's Institute rooms, Mrs. D. J. Mufford presiding. Knitted articles were donated in and three quilts were donated, one from Mrs. F. E. Le Poldevin and two from W.A. of Empire Ministry. A case of warm clothing was packed for shipment overseas. Anyone desiring to make donations of good clothing for this purpose may have them at the Women's Institute rooms, Fort Street. Mrs. T. V. Le Heney is convener for sale of tickets on a blanket.

Zeta Chapter Beta Sigma Phi met in the Y.W.C.A., the president, Gladys Rough, presiding. The one-day retreat in Vancouver this week-end will be attended by ten Victoria members. Arrangements were made for the musicale, April 2 at the Victoria Truth Centre, and proceeds will be devoted to the purchase of a mobile kitchen unit. Following the

MUSICALES
Presented by
ZETA CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA PHI
APRIL 2, 8.30
Victoria Truth Centre
VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL
Tickets 50¢

ROYAL ★ The Master Pianist ★ APRIL 9

HOFMANN

ROYAL ★ One Night Only ★ APRIL 13

KATHERINE DUNHAM

AND HER FAMOUS DANCERS FROM "CABIN IN THE SKY,"
SMASH HIT BROADWAY MUSICAL COMEDY!

PRIMITIVE DANCES FROM CUBA, MARTINIQUE, BRAZIL,
PLANTATION DANCES FROM FLORIDA,
HARLEM'S HOTTEST JAZZ FORMS,
TRIBAL CEREMONIES FROM HAITI
Dunham is to dance what Marian Anderson is to sing.

Box Office Now Open!
At Fletcher's Music Store,
1130 Douglas St., E. 6642.
Hilker attractions

GREATER SCHOOL DRAMA FESTIVAL

At VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL, April 5, 2.30 p.m.,
April 6 and 7, 2.30 and 8.30 p.m.
ADMISSION—Adults, 25¢, Children 10¢

Quebec Boy Appeals To Students Here

Students interested in joining a Canadian-American association are asked to get in touch with John Asbury, Upper Town Box 734, Quebec.

Object of the association, Mr. Asbury writes, is to give students of the two countries a chance to correspond with each other and to get to know each other during holiday trips.

He says: "The real purpose is to form an association whose members would feel at home no matter where they would be. Our organization is the only one of its kind in all America and has

the approval of distinguished directors."

"Those who have some aptitudes, music, singing, etc., and who wish to have the protection and help of other students and their parents will be sure to receive the attention of the association. It costs nothing to take part, the only expense being that of correspondence.

"The organization is open to girls between 16 and 19 and boys from 17 to 20. Those wishing a special representative in their city should mention the fact in their letter.

"We ask all Canadians who wish to join to write us. They are assured of an answer."

There are about 30,000 known species of mosquitoes in the world.

Recruiting Tour

Lieut. F. H. Wheatley will make an up-Island recruiting trip commencing Monday, April 5.

Although recruiting for the C.W.A.C. has improved considerably during the month, there is still a big demand for women between the ages of 18 and 45, to fill the vacancies created by men transferred to the fighting forces. It is necessary that these vacancies be filled at the earliest possible moment.

Lieut. Wheatley draws attention to the fact those who may be receiving notice of call under the N.R.M. Act, are at liberty to "go active" rather than answer the call if they so wish, in which case they should report to recruiting office at least three clear days

prior to the date of having to report in Vancouver.

Itinerary follows: Chemainus, April 5, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Ladysmith, April 5, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.; Nanaimo, April 5, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Port Alberni, April 6, from 12 noon to 3 p.m.; Nanaimo, Parksville, Bowser, Fanny Bay and Union Bay, April 7, short stops en route; Cumberland, April 7, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Comox, April 7, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Campbell River, April 8, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon; Courtenay, April 8, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Nanaimo, April 9, from 12 noon to 3 p.m.; Duncan, April 9, from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

GREATER VICTORIA AIR CADET WING

Parades — Friday, Victoria High School, 1900 hours. All squadrons.

Lectures — Basic training courses; squadron and wing drill. Dress, uniform.

April 3—Those cadets posted for this parade will meet at Victoria High School at 08.30 hours.

Orderly duties—Orderly officer, AC, FO, G. Fields; orderly sergeant, AC, Sgt. F. Woodward; orderly corporal, AC, Cpl. O. Jull.

Blowing the nose too hard causes much damage to the ears, according to a prominent professor.

The largest human brain on record belonged to an imbecile.



76% of All Adults Have BAD BREATH
That's why it pays to use **COLGATE'S TOOTH POWDER!**

Bad breath is a business and social menace OTHERS always detect before YOU do yourself. Take no chances! Guard your personality with Colgate's Tooth Powder... clean your breath as you clean your teeth.

Scientific tests prove conclusively that in 7 out of 10 cases Colgate's Tooth Powder instantly stops oral bad breath.

SAVES YOU MONEY!
Compared to other leading brands, a large tin of Colgate's gives you up to 30 more brushings, a giant tin up to 40 more brushings—for not a penny more!

TIP TO SMOKERS!
Colgate's Tooth Powder is one of the quickest, easiest ways to guard against tobacco stain and tobacco breath!

COLGATE'S TOOTH POWDER
12½¢, 25¢, 40¢

CLEANS YOUR BREATH AS IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH

Sea and Air Heroes To Address Schools

Each of the "War Heroes" who will speak to Victoria schools next week has won honors for courageous exploits while in action, or strict adherence to duty under difficult and often dangerous conditions.

FO. Higham, D.F.C., who will speak at Quadra Street School at 11.30 Monday morning, won the distinguished flying cross while he was serving in England with a bomber squadron. He brought his aircraft, minus one engine, safely back to England after a hazardous operational flight over Germany, all of his crew returning safely. FO. Higham also captained a Liberator four-engine bomber which flew over Germany and then across the Atlantic in the space of 22 hours. The young Canadian flier will give his second to the students of Oaklands School Thursday morning at 9.

Member of the exclusive Caterpillar Club, and holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross, FO. Swinger has been posted for operational duties at both Malta and Egypt, where he was for eight months in torpedo bomber squadron. He was awarded the medal for torpedoing an Italian merchant ship in a Greek harbor. Counted among his most exciting experiences is the time he became lost in a sandstorm and was forced to bail out over the desert.

FO. Swinger will speak to Mt. Douglas pupils Tuesday morning at 9.10 and to Mount View Wednesday morning at 11.15.

Two officers awarded the distinguished service medal for serving on Canadian ships at the time of submarine sinkings are Petty Officer Briggs, D.S.M., R.C.N., and Petty Officer Bowditch, D.S.M., R.C.N. The former will speak to Central Junior High at 11.30 Tuesday morning, and George Jay at the same time Wednesday.

Petty Officer Briggs is scheduled to appear at South Park at 11.30 Thursday morning, and the Willows at 2.30 Friday afternoon. For his work in disposing unexploded land and sea mines in Great Britain recently, Lieut. Teller, R.C.N.V.R., has been awarded the George Medal. He will speak Wednesday morning at 9 to students of St. James Douglas.

Lieut. Cmdr. Bourke, V.C., D.S.O., Legion of Honor, R.C.N. V.R., whose bravery and determination while rescuing crews of block ships at Ostend in 1918 won him the V.C. and the D.S.O., will speak to Oak Bay High Monday afternoon at 2.30, and Monterey Friday afternoon at 1.30.

These speakers, sponsored by the National War Finance committee, will be introduced by Maj. G. A. Yardley, F. E. Winslow, W. T. Straith, M.L.A., Capt. F. G. Dexter, Percy Richards and P. E. George.

Send \$4,500 to China For Medical Supplies

Proceeds of the recent tag day, its total of \$4,250.68 swelled to \$4,500 by funds on hand, were sent by cable transfer to Chungking early last week. It was reported at an executive meeting

The Bay

There's Economy in "Bay" Quality

Army Officers' Uniforms

Expertly Cut From Fine English Baratheas

4750

Your military station demands the precision and accuracy of a carefully-tailored Uniform... one with the smartness of trim fitting, yet easy across the back and at the armholes, giving the comfort your active life demands. Uniforms at "The Bay" have been tailored by expert craftsmen, who have added hand sewing where it's most needed... through each and every operation exercising the utmost of care... to make your Uniform one of quality!

ARMY OFFICERS' FORAGE CAPS in a good assortment of sizes... 6⁵⁰ and 8⁵⁰

SAM BROWNE BELTS in genuine leather... 7⁵⁰

LEATHER GLOVES... regulation style Gloves. Per pair... 2⁰⁰

OFFICERS' HAVERSACKS, well reinforced... 6⁰⁰

KHAKI SHIRTS, expertly tailored from fine fabrics... 2⁷⁵ and 2⁰⁰

KHAKI SOCKS, knit from pure wool yarns, in good fittings... 7⁵ and 8⁹

KHAKI AND BLACK TIES in crease-resisting materials... 50¢ and 1⁰⁰

—Service Depot, Street Floor at THE BAY

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1670

Beveridge Plan Aply Analyzed

The Beveridge plan has received an attention which reflects an acceptance mood on the part of the public that would have been inconceivable a few years ago. J. H. Creighton, provincial superintendent of Social Welfare, told the annual meeting of the Council of Social Agencies and Community Chest Friday night.

The speaker attributed this to three reasons. First, the depth of thought and philosophy portrayed by Sir William Beveridge made his report interesting reading; second, public thought on such matters have progressed apace in the last few years and third, the author of the plan aptly demonstrates the truth of Cavour's phrase, "He has a sense of the possible."

After carefully analysing the report, Mr. Creighton noted that while the world had made great progress in scientific and technological directions, economic and social progress had lagged behind, and he saw in such projects as the Beveridge plan a recognition of the fact that "the world is becoming rapidly a neighborhood, more rapidly than people are learning to become neighbors."

Rev. Hugh A. McLeod moved the vote of thanks to the speaker.

NOMINATIONS MADE

Nominations to the Community Chest and Social Agencies executive were made as follows: Rev. Hugh McLeod, Alderman P. E. George, Mrs. A. E. Hopkins, Major Roy McCaughey, Dr. Richard Felton, Miss Alberta Creaser, Mrs. R. B. Horton, Mrs. Charles Marshall, Miss Miriam Gould, A. P. Rayment, E. L. St. Martin, Mrs. A. C. Brand, Charles W. Lundy, F. E. Winslow, A. D. Corker and Miss A. L. Mess.

The Council of Social Agencies nominates nine persons to the board of the Community Chest and these are as follows: Mrs. George Hall, Miss Sara Spencer, E. W. McMullen, George MacDonald, Mrs. A. C. Brand, David McMillan, F. E. Winslow, Mrs. A. S. Christie and C. C. Simpson.

The following nominations are representative of the citizens at large: Senator G. H. Barnard, Alderman Burges Gadsden, E. E. Henderson, H. T. Mahek, Mrs. Carew Martin, R. B. Mathews, Mrs. W. H. Molson, Conway Parrott, W. P. D. Pemberton, Harold Wilson, Fred Manning, and a member

from the Trades and Labor Council.

Free Show and \$48 Offered Students

Pupils from Victoria schools busy collecting fats for the Salvage Corps this week may secure a free ticket to the Atlas Theatre for every pound turned in to the schools on April 9.

The Rotary Club has also offered prizes of War Saving Stamps amounting to \$48 to students who collect the greatest quantity of fat, a double incentive for schoolchildren to rustle round to mothers, neighbors and restaurant owners to contribute to the drive for 40,000,000 pounds of fat needed by Canada to make glycerine.

The drive for fat among Victoria's schoolchildren is being sponsored by the Victoria Rotary Club, the Famous Players' Theatre and the Salvage Corps of B.C.

The largest active volcano in the world is Kilauea, in Hawaii. Its crater is two miles in diameter.

Malaria causes 2,000,000 deaths throughout the world every year.

Brand's Better Seeds For Better Gardens

Plan A Victory Garden Now!

VEGETABLES FOR VITALITY FOR VICTORY

A small garden, well planned now, will reap rich dividends in conserving family food expenditures, as well as enriching the general health so necessary during wartime.

1943 CATALOGUE

and Garden Guide NOW READY and FREE for the asking. Write or call 242, 243, 244.

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FRESHLY PAINTED ROOMS ONLY \$1.50



Two 5-lb packages of Alabastine will tint walls and ceiling of an average 12' x 12' room (1 coat). Cost 75¢ per package

Brighten up those dull rooms with Alabastine, the high grade interior water paint. Several lovely pastel tints to choose from.

Easy to mix—no boiling water required. Easy to apply with a calcimine brush. Excellent hiding properties. Dries quickly without odour, so rooms can be re-occupied immediately.

Alabastine will not rub off.

ALABASTINE

THE LOW COST WATER PAINT FOR WALLS AND CEILINGS

THERE'S NOTHING TOO GOOD FOR OUR FORCES

WE'RE MIGHTY PROUD that Weston's Biscuits have been chosen for the men in the Service. We're shipping the finest biscuits we know how to make to United Nations forces throughout the world.

Now that may mean that you can't get Weston's Biscuits as often as you would like them. But those that you are able to get are the same Weston's quality you've always known. No sacrifice to the times. They're as deliciously flavored as ever—as delightfully fresh and crisp.

Weston's Golden Brown Sodas, for instance, are expertly blended from fine ingredients that include pure honey—and they're skilfully baked the Weston's way to a taste-tempting, golden-brown crispness. They're certainly worth waiting for!

Weston's
GOLDEN BROWN SODAS
Two kinds: "Salted" and "Not Salted"

Weston's English Quality Biscuits were with the men of Britain's heroic 8th Army as they drove Rommel out of Egypt and Libya.

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

WE NEVER would have figured Art Rice-Jones, goalie of the Army hockey club, as a man of many words, but he must have just about qualified for an oratory award Thursday night when he talked the referees into disallowing that Calgary goal during the second game of the B.C.-Alberta Allan Cup playoffs. The referee was on his way to the official box to record the goal when Rice-Jones caught up to him and by the time they reached the scorer the official had changed his mind and decided it was no score. That's pretty quick talking and we would like to know just what sweet words big Art whispered.

Although they won by the smallest possible margin — one goal, the Army apparently had a big margin in play over the Calgary outfit. Whole trouble seemed to be in the scoring rights of the local players. They just couldn't hit an open net. According to the radio announcer, Pinky Melnyk missed the open goal three times. Having watched Pinky pile up goals all winter we can truthfully say he is not one to pass up many scoring chances. If Melnyk gets the range that Calgary goalie will think a snipe has found his range.

With a win under their belts and a whole week to become acclimatized and used to strange ice the Victoria players look to have a grand chance to win. In the two games to date the B.C. winners have had more than their share of the play. Over a period of time those two Victoria lines are going to start bulging the net. They are too good hockey

players to lose their shooting eyes for long.

On the face of it, that ruling of the British Columbia Basketball Association, ordering the Victoria Army and R.C.A.F. teams to Vancouver for a sudden-death game to determine the island title, appears a hardship on the local clubs and fans. Before handing out criticism to the provincial officials one point must be remembered: The local league was given a time limit to name its champions. The B.C. championship playoff had been scheduled to open in Vancouver Friday night and seats had already been sold. Victoria had declared the Army champions but the ruling was not upheld by the B.C. association and it was decided another game was necessary. So the provincial body took the local outfits to Vancouver to fill in for the scheduled first game of the B.C. series.

However, the B.C. association should be asked to explain just how it reached its decision regarding the players of the two clubs. First of all Ralph Pay, of the Flyers and Doug Buay, and Turk of the Army are ruled ineligible. Then the B.C. moguls do an about face, ruling Pay and Buay eligible and leaving Turk out in the cold.

But there is one good thing about the mixup. It is certain to work up interest in the B.C. playoff. Remember how those previous squabbles between the Dominos and the B.C. association got the fans worked up to the point where they packed the gyms. The present flareup will work the same way. It's good business from a financial viewpoint.

Important Hockey Clash

Victoria-Calgary Play

Outcome of tonight's hockey game at Calgary between Victoria Army and Calgary Currie Army should indicate which team will represent the far west in the Allan Cup playoffs.

At present the army teams are deadlocked with one win apiece, Calgary having taken the first encounter 6 to 4 and Victoria winning the second 2 to 1. They are playing a best-of-five series.

The winner will meet either Regina Army Capitals or Winnipeg R.C.A.F. Bombers.

The Saskatchewan champions dropped a 4 to 2 decision to Bombers at Winnipeg Friday night in the only game on the western front. The soldiers lost the first game of the best-of-five series Wednesday 5 to 1 in overtime. Third game will be played in Regina Monday.

On the junior front, Winnipeg Rangers lead the best-of-five series for the semifinal championship 2 to 0 over Fort William Hurricane-Rangers. The two meet again tonight at Port Arthur.

Saskatoon Quakers and Edmonton Canadians, in the other junior semifinal bracket, start a best-of-five series at Saskatoon tonight.

COMMANDOS WIN
Ottawa Commandos advanced into the eastern Canadian semifinals in Allan Cup playoffs Friday night when they took the deciding game of their best-of-five Quebec senior championship series with Montreal R.C.A.F. 6 to 2, and so won the right to meet Toronto R.C.A.F. in the eastern semifinals.

Only junior game played Friday night saw Ottawa St. Patrick's College swamp Cardinal 17 to 4 to sweep the best-of-three series in straight games and win the right to meet Oshawa Generals in the eastern semifinals.

Sydney Bruins and Montreal Canadiens tangle in the other semifinal bracket in the east, with the first game at Sydney tonight.

Every Pitch a Fireball



Chief Specialist Bob Feller, formerly of Cleveland Indians, captains 40-mm. gun crew aboard new battleship. First Lt. Ted Lyons of Marine Corps, for 20 years with Chicago White Sox, tosses hand grenades at Quantico.

Stanley Cup Hockey

Detroit Confident

TORONTO (CP) — Manager Jack Adams and his Detroit Red Wings today were resolved to finish off their best of seven Stanley Cup semifinal series with Toronto Maple Leafs in five games.

The reasoning behind this determination, as explained by Adams Friday night, is that Wings will be that much fresher for the final series against Boston Bruins or Montreal Canadiens if they can end their current round with Toronto at Detroit Sunday.

The National Hockey League champions won the first and third games by identical 4 to 2 scores but dropped the second game in overtime 3 to 2. Fourth game will be played at Toronto tonight with the fifth scheduled for Detroit Sunday.

The consensus among the Red Wing players is that it can be done.

"The best line we faced this winter," said one Detroit veteran, "was composed of Taylor, Lorne Carr and Dave Schirner."

"Without Schirner, the Leafs haven't got an outstanding scoring combination. Taylor is the only real hockey player with any experience to give us trouble."

Schirner missed the second and third games of the series because of an injured left wrist. He may return to the line-up tonight.

CANADIENS LAST STAND

MONTREAL (CP) — Weakness on the defence line has been the failing of Montreal Canadiens

during the past National Hockey League season and this weakness has extended into the Habitant's Stanley Cup playoffs with Boston Bruins. Canucks face a 3 to 0 deficit in their best-of-seven series with the Bruins.

In the fourth game here to night, the Montrealers face elimination, will have to take four games in a row from the Hub City boys to stay on the Stanley Cup Trail. It can be done, but the defence will have to tighten up considerably.

The forward lines are making a great showing with the first line of Elmer Lach, Toe Blake and Joe Benoit leading the way. Gordon Drillon is feared by opponents and together with Buddy O'Connor and Ray Gettiffe forms a strong second line.

This rearguard weakness showed up in Thursday night's game twice — in the third period when Dit Clapper scored the tying goal and in the overtime session when Harvey Jackson collected the telling counter.

Art Ross is content with the Boston showing and is ready to leave his line-up the way it stands.

Shipyards Organize Northwest Ball Loop

SEATTLE (AP) — The strongest Shipyards' Baseball League in northwest history was formally organized Friday and ready to go ahead with first workouts this week-end for opening of the playing season, set tentatively for April 25.

Five clubs were accepted for membership at a directors' meeting and a sixth will be chosen from those now under consideration. The five were: Lake Washington Shipyards and Seattle-Tacoma, of Seattle; Seattle-Tacoma, Tacoma; Bremerton Shipbuilders, and the Everett Pacifics.

BEN HOGAN IN AMRY

DALLAS (AP) — Ben Hogan, the little giant of the fairways, who followed goldform's golden trail for earnings of almost \$100,000 in six years — is in the army at a salary of \$50 a month. The 30-year-old Hogan was inducted into the army Thursday.

Soccer Game Sunday

Esquimalt United and Navy football eleven have joined forces and will play in the Province Cup series under the sailors' colors, it was announced Friday. This combination will play an exhibition match Sunday afternoon at Admirals Road field at 2:45 against R.A.F. second squad.

MAX BUTCHER SIGNS

PITTSBURG (AP) — Max Butcher, big right-handed pitcher of Pittsburgh Pirates, agreed to terms Friday and will leave Sunday for training camp at Muncie, Ind., president William E. Benswanger announced.

Basketball Ballet

day for training camp at Muncie, Ind., president William E. Benswanger announced.

Benswanger also disclosed that Maurice Van Robays, hard-hitting outfielder, had signed his 1943 contract at camp.

Flyers Win Cage Title After Near Donnybrook

Victoria Schools Win Soccer Match

By the score of 3 to 1 Victoria Schools' soccer team defeated Saanich Schools' eleven Friday in the semifinal round of the annual Fragments of France Cup competition. Victoria had a distinct edge, fielding a bigger team that fared better on the slippery pitch. Saanich opened the scoring, Leo Kozak finding the Victoria goal. Minutes later Victoria tied the score through Charlie Constable. The same player added a second goal before halftime, and in the second half Constable scored again to complete the hat-trick.

Criticizes Pitchers

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Present-day pitchers don't work hard enough in spring training and seldom carry a full load even in regular season, Connie Mack said Friday.

"Pitchers ought to get themselves in shape," he said. "No body should have to tell them to work every day, but dammit (Connie usually says 'gracious,' but he was wound up with earnestness at this point) they want to take a day off now before they throw batting practice. And in a game, if somebody hits a home run, they suddenly get an ingrown toe-nail and have to be taken out."

Both teams played a smooth, methodical brand of ball until the closing minutes when penalties galore were handed out to preserve a semblance of order. The Army had a slight edge in the first half and led 15 to 12 at the quarter and 28 to 25 at the half.

Play continued even throughout the third session with the Flyers having a narrow 37 to 36 advantage at the three-quarter mark. Then Ralph Pay and Norm Baker boosted the lead to five points and the game developed into a procession to the free throw line.

PLAY REALLY ROUGH

When Doug Peden was waved to the bench via the four foul rule, the soldiers' game collapsed. Only the firm hand of the referees kept the game from developing into a Donnybrook and no less than 14 free throws were taken in the last five minutes with the airmen sinking 6 to 3 to add to their lead and win going away. Baker returned to form and eluded Peden for 22 points, with Pay giving valuable assistance with 11 points. Art Chapman led his army mates with 18 and was a continual thorn in the Flyers' side with his one-handers and rebound tap-ins.

Ritchie Nicol added another incident to his season-long battle with Ollie Goldsmith when he connected with the latter's mouth in final moments. The blow drew a disqualifying foul. Later he invaded the Flyers' dressing-room offering further battle, but after a number of swings order was restored.

Teams and scores follow:
Army—Chapman 18, Nicol 9, breather.
ley 2, Bray 1, McKay 2.
Air Force—N. Baker 23, Stout 6, Goldsmith 7, McKeachie 7, Pay 11, R. Baker, Phelan, McKim, Lands 2.

BOXING
WASHINGTON — Joe Baksal, 209, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., outpointed Gus Dorazio, 194½, Philadelphia (10).

PHILADELPHIA — Young Kid Robinson, 158, Philadelphia, knocked out Nick Kurisch, 165, Baltimore (4).

WORCESTER, Mass. — Leo Sawicki, 151, Worcester, knocked out Tom Callahan, 149, New York (2).

Vernon Night Fighter

A. C. Cochrane, D.F.C. OTTAWA (CP) — Air Force headquarters Friday night announced award of the Distinguished Flying Cross to Flt. Lt. Arthur Charles Cochrane of Vernon, B.C., a Canadian flying with the R.A.F.

Flt. Lt. Cochrane: "Since joining the squadron in August, 1942, Flt. Lt. Cochrane has shown himself to be a most capable and keen pilot and flight commander. One night in January, 1943, in moonlight, he destroyed a three-engine enemy aircraft, bringing his total victories to seven enemy aircraft destroyed. This officer has consistently displayed high courage and great devotion to duty."

Army Beaten 56-44; Baker Stars Again

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Amateur Basketball Association version of the Vancouver Island senior championship was decided here Friday night in favor of Victoria R.C.A.F.

The airmen settled a disputed series with Victoria Army to the satisfaction of the provincial body by defeating the soldiers 56 to 44. Tonight the winners start a best-of-five series with Varsity for the British Columbia title.

Friday night's game was played in Vancouver as a solution to the muddle which developed over the use of certain players in the Victoria playoffs. The Army team arrived intent on reshaping their differences and settling the matter by verbal tactics, but president Joe Polley put up a hedgehog defence and the soldiers abandoned their assault after half an hour of arguing.

Both teams played a smooth, methodical brand of ball until the closing minutes when penalties galore were handed out to preserve a semblance of order. The Army had a slight edge in the first half and led 15 to 12 at the quarter and 28 to 25 at the half.

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Swims Tonight



JOAN LANGDON

member of Canada's last Olympic and British Empire Games team, who will be over from Vancouver to compete in tonight's British Columbia championship gala at the Crystal Garden, starting at 8. Joan is the holder of several Canadian breaststroke records. Twenty-three provincial titles will be at stake when the pick of mainland and local swimmers and divers take to the water.

Two-fisted Greco In Second Victory Over Cleo Shans

NEW YORK (CP) — Piston-fisted Johnny Greco, sights adjusted squarely on the world lightweight boxing champion, hammered out his second straight 10-round decision over California Cleo Shans in another torrid bout Friday night. Greco weighed 135 pounds, Shans 133.

Greco, Canadian army private from Montreal, made his decision stick by beating the Los Angeles negro with a flock of hard rights that drove Shans to the ropes time after time, his knees buckling. But the only time he went down was from a straight, hard left to the face in the third round.

The decision was unanimous on the part of the referee Frank Fulton and the two judges, and on the Canadian Press score card Greco won six rounds with one even and Shans the other three.

Lured by the 20-year-old Greco's brilliant showing in his first Madison Square Garden main bout just a month ago tonight, 15,011 fans poured \$47,214 into the till to watch the slugfest. They weren't disappointed either.

Rookies Win Coast Basketball Title

Bob Whyte's Rookies Friday night captured the coast intermediate A girls' basketball championship with a thrilling 25 to 22 victory over Vancouver Boeings.

After holding a five-point lead for the greater part of the game Rookies saw their lead sliced to a single point with a minute of play. The Victoria team rallied to score a basket and make victory secure.

In exhibition games Unitys defeated the Kandy Kids and K.V.'s won over the Navy B.

RED HAMILL ENLISTS

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Robert (Red) Hamill, high scoring forward of the Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League, joined the Canadian (active) army here Friday.

HOLLYWOOD — Jimmy Garrison, 145½, Kansas City, outpointed Rodolfo Ramirez, 146½, Mexico City (10).

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CARBURETOR AND MOTOR
TUNE-UP SERVICE
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IN CASH PRICES PAID FOR LIGHT CARS WITH GOOD TIRES

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The men in the services will appreciate a tin of ZAM-BUK Ointment.
Zam-Buk quickly soothes and heals Sore Feet, Blisters, Chafing, Chapped Skin, Cuts, Bruises, and Scratches. It takes up little space in the kit.
Be sure to include a box in your NEXT parcel.

HORIZONTAL
1, 6 Depicted in Insigne of U.S. Corps.
10 Rugged mountain crest.
11 Weight deduction.
12 Stout twine.
13 Decays.
15 Credit note (abbr.).
16 Cupola.
17 Whirlwind.
18 Reverses.
21 Cereal grain.
22 Sea eagle.
23 Neglected.
26 Wine vessel.
27 Compass point.
28 Swiss river.
29 Sacred songs.
32 Oven.
34 Members of this corps wear it on their upper
36 This — is sewn on the sleeve just below the shoulder.
39 Craggy hill.
40 Near.
41 Bird.
42 Any.
43 Profit.
45 Afresh.
46 Save these for victory.
48 Soaks flax.
49 Pace.
50 Oriental dish of rice, meat, fowl and spices.
51 Woody plant.
52 Vegetable.
53 Popal cape.
VERTICAL
1 Mockery.
2 Fetters.
3 Corded fabric (abbr.).
4 Female saint (abbr.).
5 Symbol for tellurium.
6 Minute particles.
7 Proportion.
8 Written form of Mistress.
9 Biblical pronoun.
13 Italian city.
14 Distribute.
16 Low haunt.
17 Sturdy tree.
19 Moderate.
20 Efface.
21 Unit.
23 United States ship (abbr.).
24 Precipice (Hawaii).
25 Taste.
27 Type measures.
30 Grandparental.
31 Rent.
32 Comprehend.
33 Devotee.
34 Beginning.
35 Sweetheart.
36 Unbecoming.
37 Native.
38 Follow.
41 Leg part.
44 Suffix (var.).
45 Has died.
46 Evergreen.
47 Winglike part.
49 Symbol for strontium.
50 Italian river.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
PRENTISS BROWN
RE ORNITHOID HE
ILL ITS OWN FEL
CITY ROAD FIND
EE OY LAX SI CS
FARAD M PADRE
DECOY ARBOR
GO HT C YE CO
OR AT SAG R
REIN DATUM PRENTIS
GAD FOR SAL M
AS MINISTRY DROWN
NEVER COTE

They'll Do It Every Time

IT'S AS BAD AS PULLING TEETH TO GET LITTLE IODINE TO TAKE HER COD-LIVER OIL.
PLEASE, DEAR - IT'S NICE - SEE, DADDY TOOK SOME NOW IT'S YOUR TURN - PLEASE DEAR -
BUT DON'T LEAVE ANYTHING SMALLER THAN A FOOTBALL AROUND
HELP! POLICE! QUICK! GET AN AMBULANCE! PRECIOUS JUST SWALLOWED A HARMONICA! HURRY! HELP! HELP! HELP!



Losing Your Temper

may raise your temperature, but it won't lower your fuel bills... unless you pick up the phone and call Garden 7314 for information on ROCK WOOL INSULATION. It costs as little as \$15.00 to insulate your attic... a small investment when you consider the large percentage of fuel savings... the day after day comfort... the safety of fire protection!

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PHONE 6 7314
A. H. DAVIES, Manager
DISTRIBUTORS for
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DENTS - SCRATCHES**
Our Body and Refinishing Shops Smooth Them Out So
You Can't Tell "It Happened"

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Volunteers Sought To Unload Coal

An urgent request for volunteers to help, at standard rates of pay, in unloading two scows of coal now at a Victoria dock, is being made through the channels of the Victoria Fuel Committee.

The scows have been tied up at the dock for several days owing to lack of available help to unload them. Richard Hall and Sons, coal dealers, who succeeded in getting the scows brought to the city, say the reason they are unable to unload them is that so many of their employees have gone into the shipyards and into the army.

Writing to Ald. W. L. Morgan, chairman of the Vancouver Coal Committee, City Hall, N. B. Hall states that approximately 10 men would be needed for two four-hour shifts, one in the morning, one in the afternoon. The men, he said, would be paid 60¢ per hour.

C. A. Unicorn, fuel administrator for the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, who was advised of the matter said, "things have reached the point where the citizens must realize their personal responsibility in such things affecting the fuel situation."

Frank H. Dwyer, member of the New Westminster and Burnaby Chrysanthemum Clubs will speak to members of Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society Thursday at 8, at City Hall.

Promoted



Maj. J. D. O'Toole, M.M., adjutant at the Gordon Head Officers' Training Centre, who has been promoted from captain and appointed administrative officer.

Maj. O'Toole served in the last war with Royal Munster Regiment and Manchester Regiment. Subsequently he became a rubber planter at Singapore and came to Canada in 1934. He joined the Canadian army early in 1940 and has been serving at Gordon Head O.T.C. since.

To Discuss Change In Hours of Stores

Proposals for stores to close all day Wednesday instead of a half day and to keep open from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. all other days are being investigated by Norman Foster, secretary of the retail merchants branch of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

Material collected on the proposals will be placed before members at a meeting possibly next week.

The proposals were first advanced by shoe merchants in discussions with W. A. Congdon, consultant of the management service division of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board when he was in Victoria. They are designed to conserve stocks and help meet the manpower shortage.

Food quotas for Victoria and recent order of the board with drawing the right to insist on a \$1 order when customers purchase certain "short" commodities, will also be discussed.

Food quotas in Victoria are too low, Mr. Foster says, as they are based on sales of a year or so ago when the population was far less.

Club Luncheons

The story of the war at sea will be described to the Gryo Club Monday noon by Engineer Lieut. Phibes, R.N., one-time Free French navy officer, twice torpedoed, and survivor of 10 days drifting in the Caribbean Sea on a life raft.

"China and Postwar Opportunity" will be the topic of an address to be delivered by A. C. R. Portway, former British customs officer in China, to the Kiwanis Club Tuesday noon.

H. P. Hodges, associate editor of the Victoria Daily Times, will address the Lions Club which meets Thursday noon in Spencer's dining room.

A quiz program to be conducted by G. Hamilton Harman will take up half the entertainment period at the Rotary Club luncheon Thursday noon. The second half will be in charge of members of the C.W.A.C.

Fliers Rescued After Crashing

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE, Alta. (CP)—Rescued from the remote, mountainous bush area 30 miles southwest of here where their plane crashed about 2 a.m. Thursday, three C.C.F. fliers were in hospital at the Penhold R.A.F. school today, recovering from their injuries.

They were brought out Friday on a caterpillar brought to a lumber camp, where they were met by an air force ambulance and taken to Penhold.

The three fliers, Flt. Lt. R. J. Wright, P.O. J. H. Somerville, both of Calgary, and LAC. A. L. Mills, Vancouver, were on a routine navigation training flight from No. 3 Service Flying Training School at Calgary when their plane went down.

A statement issued by the R.C. A.F. in Calgary Friday night described Flt. Lt. Wright as suffering from a leg injury and possible fracture, and P.O. Somerville from a broken ankle. LAC. Mills was reported suffering from a bruised and injured face.

The plane apparently lost its way and crashed into a steep mountain side, shaving off huge trees. It did not catch fire but is reported a complete wreck.

Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold a luncheon meeting Monday at 12:05 in the Douglas Hotel dining room. A report on the recent Industrial Health Week drive will be made.

TOWN TOPICS

Board of Directors of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce will meet Tuesday at 4.

At the monthly meeting of Kipling Society at 301 Union Building, Tuesday, at 8, members of Dickens Fellowship will entertain.

Four motorists, guilty of over or improper parking, were each fined \$2.50 in city police court today. Another driver was fined \$5 for having no driver's license.

Owing to the visit and meeting of J. S. Eason, editor of the *Periscope*, Toronto, in the First Baptist Church, on Monday, Mr. Richards' meeting will be canceled.

One Victorian, Dave Campbell, is represented in the crew of "G for George" in an R.C.A.F. Sunderland squadron which claims to be as nearly representative of Canada as any crew in any Canadian squadron overseas. Six of the provinces are represented.

Following last lesson for the term the Spanish class from Victoria Evening School met at the home of Miss L. Maxwell, and in appreciation of his untiring services to the class throughout the year, a presentation of a book was made to the instructor, H. E. Burnett. The presentation speech was made in Spanish by Mrs. H. Hodson.

Among those who have enlisted in the Canadian Army, between March 17 and 24 are: R. D. Hood, St. Andrew's St.; A. E. Earnshaw, Royal Oak; E. P. Paddle, Duncan. Enlisted in C.W.A.C.: E. N. Falcus, Fairbridge Farm School; H. E. Fraser, North Park; R. A. McBride, Cavendish; R. M. Lewis, Nanaimo; C. Chalmers, Davin Road.

The following Victoria pupils obtained national standing in the 1942 Sunday School Study Contest sponsored by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union: Junior, 10 and 11 years. Intermediate: 12, 13 and 14 years. Fourth, Doreen Gleave, Victoria, tied with Mary Rutherford, Vancouver; hon. mention, Barbara Lane, Victoria; senior: 15, 16 and 17 years—2nd (tied) Gertrude Lane, Victoria; hon. mention, Mary Straith, Victoria.

A.R.P. Concert

In aid of A.R.P. funds, Red Shield concert party presented a variety program at South Park School for District 8, James Bay.

Frank H. Humphrey was master of ceremonies. Orchestra of the King's Printer provided incidental music. Contributors to the program were Elinor Thompson, Joan and Shirley Bennisson, Joan Edwards, Anne Mawhinney, Frances Rodgers, Hazel Rogers, Betty Lewis, Mary Jane Holland, Marilyn McLosky, Joyce Hemsley, Marguerite Mawer, Joyce Thompson, Muriel Atkinson, Jerry Ashe and Theo Bayles, Kay and Annie Maud Betts, Irene Ovary, Joan Southwell, Diana Wilson, Harry Hornby, Betty Clair, Marilyn Sehl, Arnold Hornby, J. W. Bow, L.H. Herbert Besson, Connie Holmes, Dorothy Haynes, Elma Carmichael, Robbie Patterson and Carl Strable.

Mrs. Kipp and Gerry Schofield were the accompanists.

Vichy Shake-up By Nazis Boosts Laval's Power

NEW YORK (AP)—The Berlin radio, Nazi-controlled stations in France and dispatches to Spanish newspapers have combined in the last 36 hours to indicate a major shake-up in the Vichy government of Pierre Laval and political alignments in France.

The Berlin radio announced dismissal of five of Laval's cabinet ministers Friday night in what it called a harmonious move "ensuring unconditional support of the Laval government" and which it said was designed to give the French government a greater concentration of power.

But other changes incident to the shake-up indicated the growing unrest in France, including the Berlin report that Robert Bosquet, secretary-general of police in the interior ministry, and long a Nazi tool for use against French resistance, might be promoted and hinting at creation of a new police ministry.

Meantime Paris dispatches to Madrid papers indicated the Germans had withdrawn their support from Jacques Doriot, leader of the collaborationist French Popular Party.

Madrid papers said Doriot had left for the Russian front and that the Germans had hoped that

Welfare Office Plans Fuel Emergency Relief

Victoria's welfare department plans to step into the breach to handle the emergency calls for fuel when the Victoria office of Wartime Prices and Trade Board vacates that field Thursday, according to an announcement at the City Hall.

Ald. W. L. Morgan, chairman of city fuel committee, indicated that course with the statement the welfare office would receive orders for wood and coal from persons genuinely in distress. Those orders, it was indicated, would be passed along to local dealers in an impartial manner in an effort to see no one suffered through lack of fuel.

The position of the fuel office of the prices board appeared indefinite today. C. H. Unicorn, Victoria fuel officer, expressed the view the office would remain open but would not receive appeals for fuel. He was waiting word from his superiors to determine exactly how the office would continue.

The action proposed for the welfare department follows the practice observed during this winter's fuel famine. In cases of extreme difficulty, the city department rushed small orders to homes. The new proposal would follow similar lines but would relieve the office of actual delivery.

Operations of the department would be under the direction of Ald. Morgan and Aldermen J. A. Worthington, T. W. Hawkins and W. H. Davies, members of the fuel committee.

Retires After 30 Years



C. J. MOSEDALE
Born in Kent, Eng., C. J. Mosedale, who came to Canada with H.M.S. Warspite in 1900, and joined the staff of the B.C. Electric Railway Co. in Victoria in 1902, is retiring after 30 years' service.

"Mose" as assistant ticket agent, won the regard of all employees who made contact with him.

As a mark of appreciation from his colleagues and the outside staff of the traffic department, a presentation was made by 80 members of the staff, the signatories wishing "Mose" good luck and Godspeed for his future happiness. The presentation was made by W. Turner of the Street Railwaymen's Union.

Your Manners

1. If when you are chewing a bite of meat you find yourself biting down on gristle, what should you do?
2. May a divorcee continue to wear her wedding ring?
3. At a small house wedding should the bride's mother and father greet the guests, or stay in the background until after the wedding?
4. May a widow being married for the second time have one attendant if she wishes?
5. If a bride who is to be married in a parsonage has always wanted to be married in a white wedding dress and veil, may she do so?

What would you do if—
The man you are planning to marry in a church wedding has a sister about your age—
(a) Ask her to be one of your attendants,
(b) Don't include her in your wedding party?

- Answers
1. Remove it from your mouth with your fingers, as inconspicuously as possible.
 2. If she wishes to, though most women don't.
 3. They should greet the guests.
 4. Yes. But one is all.
 5. Yes. Though the customary thing is to wear a street-length dress and hat.

Better "What Would You Do" solution—(a),
his following would swing to Marcel Deat's "single party," also a Fascist group.

A Paris radio broadcaster commenting on the ministerial shake-up said some of the changes obviously were dictated by the desire of rebuilding, in a very short time, a new navy and a new air force.

The implication was that these forces would serve Hitler.

Obituaries

John H. Wark, 80, Native Son, Passes



JOHN H. WARK

John Henry Wark, 80, of 766 Hill Street, died Friday evening in the Royal Jubilee Hospital. Mr. Wark was born here, son of the second chief factor of the Hudson's Bay Company under Sir James Douglas.

Mr. Wark died just a week after being taken to the hospital as a result of a fall on Government Street while on his way to attend the banquet in the Empress Hotel in honor of the old-time residents of the city. The previous Sunday he had taken part in the ceremony in which plaques were unveiled on historic sites in commemoration of the city's centenary.

His father, John M. Wark, after whom Wark Street is named, came to Victoria in 1859 after crossing the Rocky Mountains with George Simpson, Dr. John McLoughlin and James Douglas in 1824. His mother was from Fort Garry, now Winnipeg.

Born in 1863, John H. Wark was engaged in the drygoods business from 1883 until his retirement four years ago. With the exception of one year spent in California, he was always associated with Victoria firms, including A. B. Gray & Co. and Turner, Beeton & Co.

Mr. Wark leaves a brother, C. L. Wark, Ritz Hotel, and two sisters, Miss Charlotte Wark, St. James Apartments, and Mrs. Vernon Creighton, Mexico City. His wife, who operated Klitsa Lodge, a vacation resort at Sproat Lake, died several months ago.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 3:30 from Haywards' B.C. Funeral Chapel, Rev. G. H. Greenhalgh officiating. Burial at Ross Bay.

Popular Athlete Dies Suddenly

Funeral of Henry Ord, one of the best-known soccer players of a decade ago, who collapsed and died while standing in line at the Esquimalt branch of the Bank of Montreal, yesterday, will be held Tuesday at 2 in Haywards' B.C. Funeral Chapel, with Rev. G. H. Greenhalgh officiating. Burial will be at Colwood.

The late Mr. Ord, with his two brothers, Edward, now of Esquimalt, and Jim, who died two years ago, was prominent in the War Veterans, North Ward, Yarrows, and All Star soccer teams, in which he played fullback. He was a very fine sportsman and exceptionally popular with his associates. Although he was 50 at the time of his death, he remained active in soccer circles until 10 years ago, after a sports career of over 20 years.

He served with the 67th Western Scots in World War I, and was planning to attend a battalion reunion tonight. He played on the regimental football team, and in the season of 1915-16 was on the soccer team that won the Jackson Cup.

In France he served with the 102nd Battalion, and returned to England wounded. He remained at the Pioneer Training School there for some time. In England he married, and in 1919 returned to Victoria with his wife. He has been employed by Yarrows Ltd. for many years.

Mr. Ord is survived by his wife and two sons, Thomas and Norman, at home.

IRWIN—Dean S. H. Elliott will conduct the funeral service for Victor Macdonald Irwin, Monday, at 2, from the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Burial at Ross Bay.

CHRISTIE—Rev. James Hood will officiate at the funeral of Samuel Christie, Monday, at 2, in the McCall Bros' Funeral Chapel. Burial at Colwood.

PACE—Rev. O. L. Jull officiated at the funeral of Mrs. Amy Josephine Pace, Friday, in McCall Bros' Funeral Chapel. Pallbearers were: F. Wood, D. Wood, M. C. Packard, A. Kellow, F. Tuason and E. Brown. Burial in Royal Oak.

Residents Protest Fuel Storage Plan

Thirty-six residents of Balmoral Road today filed a petition for consideration by the City Council protesting against use of property opposite 968 Balmoral Road by the New Method Laundry for storage. The petition also opposed zoning of the property for that purpose.

The laundry had applied for use of the property and had been given conditional approval by the lands and zoning committee at its last meeting.

The petition from hairdressers forwarded to the city Friday, seeking alteration in closing regulations, was under study today. The signatures to the document represented virtually 100 per cent of the hairdressers in town, but did not include the barbers. Question over the definition of barber and hairdresser was seen as a possible obstacle to the granting of the petition, which would be mandatory only if the applications represented 75 per cent of those in the business.

Ald. P. E. George was added to the special city fuel committee, and Ald. F. A. Willis to the finance committee of the City Council by Mayor Andrew McGavin today. The action was taken to relieve Ald. W. L. Morgan of certain duties, in view of his anticipated extensive work on the fuel question.

Resolutions of thanks from Ald. D. D. McTavish for assistance in various celebration activities connected with the city's centenary were filed today for Monday's council meeting. One voiced appreciation for the work of H. L. Campbell, H. S. Hurn and students of Victoria High School at the pioneers' dinner. Another thanked the provincial government and Premier Hart for the oil painting of Sir James Douglas presented to the city at the I.O.D.E. luncheon, March 15, and the third expressed appreciation to Mrs. M. D. Christie and the Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O.D.E., for the luncheon.

Tax exemption for the duration of the war is sought on 461 Chester Street headquarters of the First Cathedral Scout and Cub group. Taxes amount to \$67 a year.

Thirteen permits for work of a total value of \$2,557 were issued by the city building inspector's department this week.

CEDAR HILL P.T.A.

At their monthly meeting of the Cedar Hill P.T.A., Mrs. J. Kingcote and Mrs. J. Morry were chosen delegates to the annual P.T. convention in Vancouver, April 27, 28 and 29. Resolutions to be presented were discussed.

Dr. J. M. Thomas spoke on "Democracy and the Present Crisis of Education in B.C."

The treasurer's report showed a balance of \$189.60. The annual grant of \$35 was made to the school library. Over \$20 was realized at a sale in aid of the fund for bombed-out children in England. A silver tea to augment this will be held at the school shortly. The next meeting will be held on May 5.

MACLEOD—Many friends attended the funeral of Mrs. Isabella Campbell MacLeod, Friday, in Knox Presbyterian Church. Sook. Rev. D. Munro officiated. Burial was in the church cemetery, with the following as bearers: F. Milne, brother, and five cousins; E. M. Whyte, R. Whyte, E. Phillips, J. Phillips and W. Phillips. Mrs. MacLeod was agent for the Dominion government telegraph at Sook for 20 years before her marriage.

PERKINS—Funeral of Ralph J. Perkins will be held Monday at 1:30 from the chapel of Sands Mortuary. Rev. O. L. Jull will conduct services. Interment at Royal Oak.

SAMPSON—Thursday evening the death occurred of Mrs. Ellen Sampson, 88, of Brentwood, widow of Capt. M. Sampson. Mrs. Sampson was born at St. Blazey Gate, Cornwall, England, and came here 33 years ago from Millon, Cumberland, England.

For many years she lived with her daughter, Mrs. L. W. Stephenson, Brentwood. She leaves two other daughters and two sons. Funeral will be held Monday at 3:30 from the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home, Rev. J. C. Jackson officiating. Burial at Royal Oak.

RAND—Funeral service for Edward Kabel Rand will be held Monday at 3 in the Meeting Room, 759 Kings Road. Burial at Colwood. Thomson Funeral Home has charge.

URQUHART—The body of Mrs. Lillian Urquhart was forwarded this morning to Courtenay for service and burial. Haywards' B.C. Funeral Co. had charge.

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Poles Kill Germans; Massacre Follows

LONDON (CP)—Between 50 and 100 Germans were killed in a pitched battle between Polish peasants and 2,000 German S.S. and S.A. troops aided by tanks and planes, the Polish Telegraph Agency reported today.

The agency said people of the districts of Krasnobrod, 60 miles northwest of Lwow, and Luszczacz fled to the forests to escape deportation to German factories and farms, fought off searching parties and finally resisted for several days a force of 2,000 Germans.

In reprisal, the agency said, the Germans executed 60 Poles at nearby places, massacred the population of the village of Hamernia, then burned every building and plowed over the sites of several towns.

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 Advertising Department—Beacon 3132
 Reporter (Special Editor)—Beacon 3133
 Reporter (Sports Editor)—Beacon 3134

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Sun sets, 7:24; rises Sunday, 7:52. P.W.T.

TIDES

Time High Time Low Time High Time Low

Mar. 26 10:45 6:06 8:14 2:31

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28 8:45 4:28 10:13 4:09

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1 Apr. 4:45 1:12 2:13 7:25

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4 May 1:45 1:12 11:13 10:22

5 May 1:45 1:12 12:13 11:11

6 May 1:45 1:12 1:13 12:00

7 May 1:45 1:12 2:13 12:49

8 May 1:45 1:12 3:13 1:38

9 May 1:45 1:12 4:13 2:27

10 May 1:45 1:12 5:13 3:16

11 May 1:45 1:12 6:13 4:05

12 May 1:45 1:12 7:13 4:54

13 May 1:45 1:12 8:13 5:43

14 May 1:45 1:12 9:13 6:32

15 May 1:45 1:12 10:13 7:21

16 May 1:45 1:12 11:13 8:10

17 May 1:45 1:12 12:13 8:59

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22 May 1:45 1:12 5:13 1:04

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31 Jul 1:45 1:12 3:13 10:14

1 Aug 1:45 1:12 4:13 11:03

2 Aug 1:45 1:12 5:13 11:52

3 Aug 1:45 1:12 6:13 12:41

4 Aug 1:45 1:12 7:13 1:30

5 Aug 1:45 1:12 8:13 2:19

6 Aug 1:45 1:12 9:13 3:08

7 Aug 1:45 1:12 10:13 3:57

8 Aug 1:45 1:12 11:13 4:46

9 Aug 1:45 1:12 12:13 5:35

10 Aug 1:45 1:12 1:13 6:24

11 Aug 1:45 1:12 2:13 7:13

12 Aug 1:45 1:12 3:13 8:02

13 Aug 1:45 1:12 4:13 8:51

14 Aug 1:45 1:12 5:13 9:40

15 Aug 1:45 1:12 6:13 10:29

16 Aug 1:45 1:12 7:13 11:18

17 Aug 1:45 1:12 8:13 12:07

18 Aug 1:45 1:12 9:13 1:00

19 Aug 1:45 1:12 10:13 1:50

20 Aug 1:45 1:12 11:13 2:40

21 Aug 1:45 1:12 12:13 3:30

22 Aug 1:45 1:12 1:13 4:20

23 Aug 1:45 1:12 2:13 5:10

24 Aug 1:45 1:12 3:13 6:00

25 Aug 1:45 1:12 4:13 6:50

26 Aug 1:45 1:12 5:13 7:40

27 Aug 1:45 1:12 6:13 8:30

28 Aug 1:45 1:12 7:13 9:20

29 Aug 1:45 1:12 8:13 10:10

30 Aug 1:45 1:12 9:13 11:00

31 Aug 1:45 1:12 10:13 11:50

1 Sep 1:45 1:12 11:13 12:40

2 Sep 1:45 1:12 12:13 1:30

3 Sep 1:45 1:12 1:13 2:20

4 Sep 1:45 1:12 2:13 3:10

5 Sep 1:45 1:12 3:13 4:00

6 Sep 1:45 1:12 4:13 4:50

7 Sep 1:45 1:12 5:13 5:40

8 Sep 1:45 1:12 6:13 6:30

9 Sep 1:45 1:12 7:13 7:20

10 Sep 1:45 1:12 8:13 8:10

11 Sep 1:45 1:12 9:13 9:00

12 Sep 1:45 1:12 10:13 9:50

13 Sep 1:45 1:12 11:13 10:40

14 Sep 1:45 1:12 12:13 11:30

15 Sep 1:45 1:12 1:13 12:20

16 Sep 1:45 1:12 2:13 1:10

17 Sep 1:45 1:12 3:13 2:00

18 Sep 1:45 1:12 4:13 2:50

19 Sep 1:45 1:12 5:13 3:40

20 Sep 1:45 1:12 6:13 4:30

21 Sep 1:45 1:12 7:13 5:20

22 Sep 1:45 1:12 8:13 6:10

23 Sep 1:45 1:12 9:13 7:00

24 Sep 1:45 1:12 10:13 7:50

25 Sep 1:45 1:12 11:13 8:40

26 Sep 1:45 1:12 12:13 9:30

27 Sep 1:45 1:12 1:13 10:20

28 Sep 1:45 1:12 2:13 11:10

29 Sep 1:45 1:12 3:13 12:00

30 Sep 1:45 1:12 4:13 1:00

1 Oct 1:45 1:12 5:13 2:00

2 Oct 1:45 1:12 6:13 3:00

3 Oct 1:45 1:12 7:13 4:00

4 Oct 1:45 1:12 8:13 5:00

5 Oct 1:45 1:12 9:13 6:00

Bargains in Acreage

BLANKENHOP RD.—Inside 5-mile circle. Fully close to Quadra. One parcel of 6.11 acres and another 3.21 acres. Taxes \$40 and \$33 respectively. Both beautiful trees—part live. Some very good soil. Plywood for years. Good investment buying. A SALE DESIRED. OPEN TO OFFER. Worth \$200 an acre, but offers considered.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE

Well-built all-year-round 5-room bungalow; guest house; good well, electric light. One acre, nice trees. Furniture. Bargain at

\$1600

The B. C. Land and Investment Agency Ltd.

922 Government St. G 1115-4

OAK BAY

VACANT—5-room Bungalow. Hot water heating. Garage. High, with view. Terms

\$3200

J. M. Whitmore & Co. Ltd.

1813 BROAD ST. E 8212

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE

This fine colonial residence, situated in best part of Fairfield, within convenient walking distance of city and schools. Ground floor consists of entrance hall, den with fireplace and bathroom attached, large living-room with fireplace, dining-room, all oak floors; upstairs, four large bedrooms, tiled bathroom, play rooms in attic. Hot water heating.

\$6000

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY ASSURED

Inquiries, 1130 Govt. St. E 9316; Evenings, G 6346

J. ARTHUR WILD

SCOLLARD BUILDING (No Sunday Business)

RANDALL'S

This very fine six-room bungalow, all newly decorated, contains large living-room, dining-room, kitchen with pantry and three good-size bedrooms with closets. Bath and separate toilet. Large central hall. Good basement, hot air furnace, fruit room and garage. Nice garden and rocky. High location on beautiful boulevard street with flowering trees. Close to street car, bus and stores.

This select bungalow is now priced for quick sale at

\$3675

Cash sale preferred.

PLEASE CALL MR. TULLY

George Randall

1802 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE G 2109

BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED

6-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW, with 5 acres of land on main highway between Victoria and Sidney. Immediate occupancy. Price—

\$5600

Meharey & Co. Ltd.

E 1187—Evenings, B 1403

522 VICTORIA STREET

Ready for You

With a variety of cultivated berry bushes, fruit trees, a 400-bird chicken house and small barn, the main wanting a "self-contained" home need look no further. Built with originality throughout the main rooms, the charming stucco bungalow has two bedrooms, closed-in back porch, full basement and furnace. This is 2½ acres Gordon Street, excellent property. Five minutes from bus.

\$4500

Early possession.

VAN DER VLIET,

CARLETON & MAY LTD.

Real Estate, Insurance and Investments

1211 BROAD ST. Phone E 7174

Large Stock

1/2 and 3/4-inch

TUBE PIPE

Ideal for Victory Gardens.

Can be used in place of garden hose.

Capital Iron & Metals Ltd.

NO PRIORITY NECESSARY

1824 STORE ST. G 2434

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March 26th, 1943.

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D. R. McADAMS, Secretary.

WATERFRONT HOME

Fine beach and easy access. Stucco bungalow of five rooms. New.

\$4200

Terms

KING REALTY

218 VICTORIA STREET E 7235 • E 7431 • B 2227

FAIRFIELD

"For a Home, or Good Income" EIGHT ROOMS and BATHROOM—A bungalow-type home, six rooms and bathroom on the first floor, two extra rooms up. Full cement basement, furnace, garage. Several fireplaces; pantry, sun-room, etc.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Furniture can be purchased if desired.

PRICE \$2995. TERMS

First payment \$750, balance monthly.

L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO. LTD.

119 UNION BLDG., 611 VICTORIA ST. G 6841

WATERFRONT HOME

Fine beach and easy access. Stucco bungalow of five rooms. New.

\$4200

Terms

KING REALTY

218 VICTORIA STREET E 7235 • E 7431 • B 2227

5-ROOM BUNGALOW — 2 lots.

Immediate possession **\$2000**

Yearwood, Stewart Clark & Co.

610 FORT G 1023

Cottage-Close In Quick Possession

VERY CUTE LITTLE COTTAGE — Burnside-Douglas locality. Contains nice living-room with open fireplace, new bedroom, kitchen, bathroom. HOT WATER HEAT, full cement basement. Good garden. Complete little home in good condition. Price

\$1800

(terms arranged)

SWINERTON

& CO., LTD. Estd. 1909

626 Broughton Street Phone E 2032

BOOKS—DISTRICT

Good 5-room house and 1½-acre—Close to waterfront. For sale or trade for small apartment

\$2500

EXCELLENT BUILD PROPOSITION—Going concern at Mill Bay. Splendid buildings, fully equipped. Could be rented for three months' free option to purchase.

\$5500

WANTED FOR CASH CASH—Four or five rooms, Cedar Hill district, 1½-mile circle.

J. ARTHUR WILD

SCOLLARD BUILDING (No Sunday Business)

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</

Don't Let Your Car Stand Idle

The one of it may be vital to someone else. We will pay you CASH for it—OR we will trade it in at market prices as a deposit for a new car at a future date.

JAMESON MOTORS LTD.

710 BROADVIEW ST.

Rainbow Sea Cadets

Orders for the week ending April 2:

Parades—Thursday, April 1: The corps will parade at H.M.C.S. Naden at 19.15. The band will parade at this date.

Friday, April 2: A, B and C companies will parade at headquarters at 19.30.

Duties—Officer of the watch, Sub-Lt. T. Kyle; R.P.O., P.O. Page; quartermaster, Cdt. Neghess; deck sentry, Cdt. McFarlane; sentry, Cdt. J. Gregg; guard, Cdt. McMillan.

Notices—All officers who are attending the special training course will report to H.M.C.S. Naden at 15.00 Sunday, March 28. These officers will bring equipment as they were previously notified.

Promotion—Chief Petty Officer G. W. Nobbs is promoted to warrant officer effective last March 16.

Canadian Captains British Submarine

LONDON (CP)—For the first time in Britain's naval history, a Canadian has been placed in command of a Royal Navy submarine.

The appointment was disclosed with the announcement that Lt. Cmdr. F. H. Sherwood of Ottawa, member of the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve,

has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross "for courage and skill in successful submarine patrols."

The cross was given for services rendered prior to his being given command of a submarine. Sherwood's only comment when questioned was: "That's good shootin' in them tar seas."

He was posted to a submarine in 1940 after coming to Britain as a member of the R.C.N.V.R. and volunteering for underwater service.

Later he served in two other submarines as a first lieutenant and one of his commanders was Britain's submarine ace who has sunk almost 30 ships.

Cmdr. Sherwood, born in Winnipeg in 1914, is the son of Edward S. Sherwood of Rockcliffe, a suburb of Ottawa.

Gets New Appointment

Lieut. W. B. Kinsman, former Victorian, has been appointed first lieutenant of H.M.C.S. York, Toronto naval station, according to word received here.

A native of this city, Lieut. Kinsman was educated at Victoria, High School, and before joining the navy was employed by the Imperial Tobacco Co. in Vancouver. He has served in the recruiting office at Winnipeg and as first lieutenant of H.M.C.S. Chippewa. He is a graduate of H.M.C.S. Royal Roads.

RADIO

Tonight

5.30—News—KXN.

6.00—News—KXN.

6.30—Can You Stop This?—KXN.

7.15—Soldiers with Wings—KXN.

8.00—Truth or Consequences—KXN.

8.30—Hobby Lobby—KXN.

9.00—Your Hit Parade—KXN.

9.30—Madame Chiang Kai-Shek—KXN.

10.00—Quiz Kids—KXN.

10.30—The Great Gildersleeve—KXN.

11.00—The Family Hour—KXN.

11.30—John Charles Thomas—KXN.

12.00—The Family Hour—KXN.

1.00—The Family Hour—KXN.

1.30—The Family Hour—KXN.

2.00—The Family Hour—KXN.

2.30—The Family Hour—KXN.

3.00—The Family Hour—KXN.

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New York Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Profit

cashing in stock market today stemmed the five-session sprint to peak levels in nearly three years on the largest volumes in more than 15 months.

While favorites continued to attract idle speculative and investment funds, the sharp advance caused some potential buyers to withdraw.

Trends were a bit cloudy at the start and toward the last mild irregularity was the rule. Transfers were in the neighborhood of 800,000 shares.

A few "penny" stocks apparently were chilled by the exchange ruling, announced after Friday's close, barring margin trading, as of April 1. In issues selling at \$5 a share or under, but the majority were undisturbed.

In the "new high" class were Glenn Martin, U.S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, Oliver Farm, Dow Chemical, Johns-Manville, Loew's and American Sugar. Laggards included U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, American Telephone, Goodyear, and Western Union.

Down Jones averages closed today as follows:

30 Industrials 134.56, up 0.99
20 Rails 33.00, up 0.06
15 Utilities 17.91, up 0.01
Total sales, 798,930 shares.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

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Gold Feature Gains

TORONTO (CP)—Stock

market continued strong in today's session and index gains were showing at close. Golds provided the bulk of the business and they also showed widest gains for the day. Turnover for session was around 200,000 shares.

Price adjustments in the base metal group were narrow and action was dull.

In industrial section better prices appeared for utilities and miscellaneous issues and other groups maintained an even keel. Winnipeg Electric preferred advanced 2 points to 35. Point gains came out also for Great West Saddle preferred and International Metals A preferred.

Calgary and Edmonton, East Crest and South End Petroleum were stronger western oils.

(By A. E. Ames & Co.)

Aluminum pfd. 14 1/2
Bell Telephone 14 1/2
B.C. Power A 26 1/2
Burlington Steel 10 1/2
Can. Car and Foundry pfd. 3 1/2
Canadian Pacific Railway 3 1/2
Consolidated Mines 3 1/2
Dom. Steel 3 1/2
Ford Canada A 21 1/2
Gaitherman Power pfd. 12 1/2
Imperial Oil 12 1/2
Inter. Metal Indus. 6 1/2 pfd. 98 1/2
Ox. A 17 1/2
Ox. B 17 1/2
Ox. C 17 1/2
Ox. D 17 1/2
Ox. E 17 1/2
Ox. F 17 1/2
Ox. G 17 1/2
Ox. H 17 1/2
Ox. I 17 1/2
Ox. J 17 1/2
Ox. K 17 1/2
Ox. L 17 1/2
Ox. M 17 1/2
Ox. N 17 1/2
Ox. O 17 1/2
Ox. P 17 1/2
Ox. Q 17 1/2
Ox. R 17 1/2
Ox. S 17 1/2
Ox. T 17 1/2
Ox. U 17 1/2
Ox. V 17 1/2
Ox. W 17 1/2
Ox. X 17 1/2
Ox. Y 17 1/2
Ox. Z 17 1/2

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Don't miss the following:

30 Industrials 134.56, up 0.99
20 Rails 33.00, up 0.06
15 Utilities 17.91, up 0.01
Total sales, 798,930 shares.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

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New York Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Profit

cashing in stock market today stemmed the five-session sprint to peak levels in nearly three years on the largest volumes in more than 15 months.

While favorites continued to attract idle speculative and investment funds, the sharp advance caused some potential buyers to withdraw.

Trends were a bit cloudy at the start and toward the last mild irregularity was the rule. Transfers were in the neighborhood of 800,000 shares.

A few "penny" stocks apparently were chilled by the exchange ruling, announced after Friday's close, barring margin trading, as of April 1. In issues selling at \$5 a share or under, but the majority were undisturbed.

In the "new high" class were Glenn Martin, U.S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, Oliver Farm, Dow Chemical, Johns-Manville, Loew's and American Sugar. Laggards included U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, American Telephone, Goodyear, and Western Union.

Down Jones averages closed today as follows:

30 Industrials 134.56, up 0.99
20 Rails 33.00, up 0.06

Red Cross Benefits From Their Bazaar



These smiling Oak Bay girls are happy because they raised \$40.20 for the Red Cross. They are from left to right: Wendy Cox, Shirley Slade, Lorna Hallor, Irene Smith, Mary Stevenson, Patsy Cameron, Shirley Hallor, Heather Johnson, Marlene Peters, Joyce Krinke and Valerie Cameron. Marion Stevenson, who was absent when the Times cameraman took this picture, is another member of the knitting club which was formed six months ago. The girls held their first bazaar in the interest of the Red Cross. They made most of the things themselves, but succeeded in getting their mothers to equip the home-cooking stall. The bazaar was held last week in the basement of the residence of Mrs. E. Hallor, 2795 Burdick Avenue. The children sold knitted articles, superfluties and hot dogs and conducted bingo, bean games and a successful drawing which raised \$14.

Willie Winkle

Making the World Over for Children As Well As Grown-ups — Look at England.

WONDER what school will be like when this war's over?" Jack asked as we sat around in the Pirates' Den Tuesday afternoon, when that nice spring shower was settling the dust outside and giving the lawns a drink of water they badly needed.

"They'll be the same old schools and I bet the same old teachers," said Skinny.

"Naw, they're going to make the world over," Pinto said. "Didn't you hear Mr. Churchill Sunday talk about a four-year plan and what's going to happen when the war's over?"

"Yeh, but they never consider kids when they're making the world over," said Skinny. "We don't amount to nothing. Just the old people do the making over to suit themselves."

"Think you got something there," Jack said. "They made the world over after the last war and didn't figure the kids in. So they had another war and the kids are now doing the fighting."

WELL, why don't we start and do something?" I asked. "Who'd listen to a bunch of kids?" Skinny asked. "They'd just say children are to be seen and not heard. We'd be shoed into a corner like a bunch of chicks and told not to interrupt."

"Well, suppose they did," I said. "But when they shoed us into the corner suppose we didn't stay shut up; we'd start talking. All they could do would be give us a licking. There's plenty of talking about no fuel, no liquor, no canned meat and all that. Well, why can't we do some talking?"

"Now that's strange," said Pinto, who started to rummage in his pockets. I could tell he had clipped something out of a paper or magazine and we were in for one of his two-bit lectures.

"Here we go," said Skinny. "What's in the wind, Pinto?"

"It's funny; just last night I was reading about what the kids over in England are doing about making the world over," said Pinto. "Believe you me those kids aren't sitting around like us kids and doing nothing. They're talking and nobody's shutting them up. They're going to have their own plans for after the war. And why shouldn't they? Answer me that!"

PINTO, you're a genius or something," Jack said. "Sure, why shouldn't we have something to say. Sure, we need a lot of guiding and directing, but aren't we being educated to think? Sure we are. But does anybody come around and ask us what we think about anything? Did anybody ask my brother what he thought about the war or anything else? No, sir, but they put him in the army."

"But just a minute," said Pinto. "I want to read you something about the kids in England. I was trying to tell you when Jack butted in. Now listen and learn. Here it is:

"Within the last two years, Youth Parliaments have been springing up all over England, and the chief mover has been the National Association of Girls' Clubs. (The title is a misnomer because young people today demand 'twin clubs' where they

can dance, and argue, and work together).

"A Youth Parliament is a getting together of the best brains sent by local clubs into a conference. They elect officers on the principle of the mother of Parliaments, and then they debate, make resolutions and try to put into effect what they think."

"Kent, Norfolk and Cornwall are the counties which have outstandingly successful Youth Parliaments."

"Members are of all kinds and types from 14 to 19 and this is what they think:

"Education as it stands will not get this world anywhere, because it does not teach self-reliance. How can you expect children shepherd and time-fabled every minute of every hour of their school years to become suddenly adult at the exact moment of leaving school?"

"Parents must have allowances for children just so long as the children are being educated. Parents need to be looked after, and too many children throw up the chance of better education because they feel responsible for their fathers and mothers and must bring money into the home."

"Staying put in one street in one town is not going to make us good voters in an international world. When children are under 11 they should already have been taken to see other parts of their own country; before 13 they should meet various kinds of workers; by the time they are 16 they should be taken to see the Empire, and after that National Service should mean work for a year overseas."

"Unemployment? If the worker is interested in his job there will be less indifference to work. To be tossed into any job, without choice, just because the labor exchange says there is a job going, is all wrong. At 13, boys and girls should be given

the chance to see different kinds of work, to make a choice, and have at least two years' training for what they are going to do. And dead-end jobs like those of delivery boys must be stopped at once."

"Local government? This important subject should be taught in every school. That is one thing that every Youth Parliament says with increasing vehemence. They are shocked that many mothers know just nothing about the business of local government."

WE HAD Youth Parliaments here years ago," said Jack. "I know, my brother was in one. They called them Boys' Parliaments. They used to meet in the Christmas holidays. Boys came here from all parts of the province, being elected by Tuxs groups. They held sessions in the Legislature over at the Parliament Buildings. Had a premier and cabinet ministers and a guy carried the mace."

"What happened to them?" I asked. "Never hear of them now."

"I remember my brother telling me that some people didn't like them," said Jack. "You know, old people. They said they shouldn't let a bunch of kids hold meetings in the Legislature. Other people said the boys were sissies because they came from churches. But they weren't sissies. Lots of them played sports and they could stand up to anybody in a roughhouse."

"There you are," said Skinny. "What'd I tell you: Old people don't like to see kids do anything. But those kids looked just as good in the Legislature as the regular members. Member the afternoon we were over there and nobody was listening to the speaker. They sat around eating apples and the men had their feet up on their desks. They sure set a fine example."

WELL, WHAT say we set up a debating club in the Pirates' Den and instead of talking like a bunch of screwballs we take some subject and discuss it like they do in these round table forums on the radio?" I said. "That is, every wet afternoon. Why we could talk about the dog menace in Victoria or 'What are we going to do for pop this summer?'"

"As long as it's only on wet afternoons it's okay by me," said Skinny. "I ain't anxious to get up to my ears in debates. I want to have some fun while I'm young."

"Willie, Willie." It was my mother calling from the top of the cellar stairs. "Yes, mother," I called back. "Have you chopped the wood your father asked you to?" she asked. "Just going to start," I replied. "There's one person I can't win an argument with—my mother. So I went to work and the rest of the gang went home. They won't help me with my wood. They've got their own to do."

There was an almost unbroken stand of trees from the Atlantic coast to the Mississippi River when the white man first came to America.

Uncle Ray's Corner

by RAMON COFFMAN

Roman's Used Oil for Lamps and for Vesta's Fire

BABIES SEEM always to want to find out something new about what to eat and what to drink. The other day a 16-month-old infant saw some clear liquid in a bowl, liquid which was to be used to clean marks from a varnished floor.

The baby lifted the bowl and gulped down perhaps two or three mouthfuls, then began to cough. The liquid was kerosene. Learning what had happened, the mother called a doctor, then took the tiny girl to a hospital.

At the hospital the little one had her stomach pumped. She did not like to have the tube put down her throat, but in a short time the kerosene was drawn up and she began to feel much better.

"We have many cases like this," said the doctor. "For some reason, babies are likely to drink kerosene when they are able to get hold of it. Their parents bring them here so we can pump their stomachs, and they suffer no ill effects."

KEROSENE MAY DO harm if much of it is swallowed, but to take a little of it is not the same as swallowing a "deadly poison." In the days of our grandparents, it was common for a person to take a spoonful as a medicine. It was a "home remedy," rather than one which doctors prescribed. Perhaps it did little good, but thousands of persons have taken it, a spoonful at a time, and have lived to tell the tale.

Well do I remember days of my boyhood when I used to read by the light of kerosene lamps. There always was the danger of knocking off the chimney and breaking it. Also there was the more serious danger of dropping the lamp, spilling the oil and setting the house on fire.

Kerosene lamps are old-fashioned, but they do not go back for hundreds of years. They have been used for less than one century.

IN 1847 A POOL of oil was found inside a coal mine in Derbyshire, England. A man named James Young heard about it and went to look at the pool. From the owners of the mine he obtained the right to take out the oil.

Young set up a refining plant and soon it produced a heavy oil



Vestal virgin teaching novices to care for sacred fire.

for use on machines, also a thick substance called "paraffin wax" and a light oil for lamps. The last of these was kerosene.

Seventeen years before, two scientists had produced kerosene in their laboratories. One of them, a German, had taken the liquid from wood tar. At almost exactly the same time a Scotsman had refined kerosene from petroleum, or crude oil.

So kerosene had been known to science, but it was not placed on the market until Young did his work in England. The name "kerosene" grew out of a Greek word meaning "wax." Paraffin wax can be taken from wood, coal and so on, the same as kerosene, but it is very different when it comes to burning.

ANOTHER EARLY name for the burning liquid was "coal oil." After his pool of oil ran dry, Young found that he could obtain kerosene from coal.

The name of coal oil has been used perhaps as often as kerosene. At present, however, most kerosene is taken from petroleum. Now the question comes, "If kerosene has been used in lamps for less than a century, how were people of long ago able to have oil lamps?"

The answer is that oil of different kinds were used for ancient lamps. Other oils had much the same power of giving light as kerosene.

The first lamps go back to the Stone Age. In caves of western Europe, flat stone lamps have

been dug up. They were slightly hollow and would hold fat or grease. One of them, made of sandstone, has the outline of an ibex carved on it, and has traces of burnt fuel in the hollow part.

OIL LAMPS were common in ancient Egypt, Greece and Rome. Some were made of clay, others of metal. There were no "lamp chimneys" in those days, but many lamps had linen wicks. Other lamps had wicks made by cutting rushes into sections. Now and then a single lamp had three or four wicks.

Usually the ancient lamps were covered and had an opening through which to pour oil. Oils taken from animal fat and from fish were used at times, but olive oil became very popular for lamps in Greece and Rome.

Near the centre of the city of Rome was a temple in which the goddess Vesta was honored. The women who served in the temple were known as "vestal virgins."

A VESTAL VIRGIN served for a period of 30 years, and might enter the temple at as early an age as six. During the first 10 years, she was taught her duties by the older "vestals."

One important duty of the vestal virgins was to keep the holy fire burning in the temple. From time to time, they added oil, and took great pains to make sure that the fire would not go out, day or night. The Romans feared that if the fire was allowed to go out, ill fortune would come to the nation.

Rose Hawthorne

SEVERAL LETTERS have come to me about Rose Hawthorne, one of the daughters of the famous author. In view of the fine work for cancer victims which she performed, I shall quote three of the letters today. "In your articles about Nathaniel Hawthorne," writes Mrs. Lillian E. Leatham, "you omitted the name of his third child. Wouldn't you call Rose Hawthorne the most important offspring?"

"Rose Hawthorne," says Miss Anna M. Quinn, "founded and labored in a great humanitarian work. I think her name should be numbered among the heroes and heroines of this world. She founded the institution for care of cancer victims now located at Hawthorne, N.Y. This noble woman's work is explained in Katherine Burton's book, 'Sorrow Built a Bridge'."

STILL ANOTHER letter, from Mr. J. McCutchen, gives the following notes:

"Rose Hawthorne (Lathrop), the younger daughter of Hawthorne, brought honor and fame to herself and her family by getting homes for the cancerous poor. For 30 years before her death she labored in this field. During that time \$600,000 was collected from an admiring public for buildings and support of the work."

"In 1926, when she celebrated her 75th birthday, Bowdoin College conferred on her as Mother Alfonso, her name in religion, an honorary 'M.A.' and the Rotary Club of New York City gave her a medal 'in recognition of her mercy and valor and the free gift of a lifetime of service to hopeless, destitute sufferers.'"

"When her funeral services were read, thousands of notables crowded St. Patrick's Cathedral to pay their last respects to a valiant woman."

THOSE LETTERS make me think of the fact that a person's good work lives after him. It may seem, for a moment, that some noble man or woman is forgotten, but people who live in later years keep the memory fresh.

Perhaps more important, the good work lives aside from the memory of a special name. Those who have been treated with kindness often pass along the kindness to others, and in that way help to build a better world.

A Betting Boy

Billy had fallen into the bad habit of betting. In the hope of curing the boy, his father and uncle decided to make him lose by taking on any bets he proposed, which they knew they would win.

The following morning Billy met his uncle.

"I bet you sixpence you've got corns," said the boy.

Uncle accepted the challenge. "But what proof can you give?" said Billy.

"Easy," said the other. "I'll take off my shoes and socks and show that you're wrong."

Presently uncle's bare feet were exposed, and Billy gave him the sixpence.

During the morning uncle met the boy's father.

"Our scheme's going fine," he said, and went on to explain how he had won sixpence from the boy. "And to prove that I was right," added the uncle, "I took off my shoes and socks and showed him my feet."

"What!" ejaculated the boy's father. "Only last night that boy bet me half-a-crown he'd see your bare feet!"

Saved by a Nail

Little Harold, having climbed to the pinnacle of the roof of a shed, lost his footing and began to slide with terrifying swiftness towards the point where the roof swept gracefully off into space.

"Heaven save me!" he prayed. "Oh, Heaven save never mind! I've caught on a nail!"

Animals and Music

ALAN A. BROWN

DOES MUSIC HAVE charms to soothe animals? Zoo experts do not agree, although for centuries animals have been represented as endowed with a love for music.

An official of the Bronx Zoo in New York City believes the effect of music on wild animals is greatly exaggerated. Many instrumentalists and singers, some sincerely scientific and others publicity seekers, have played and sung in front of the lions, tigers, birds and other animals.

"Not one of them could interest the animals," says this official; "they generally looked on and listened with sleepy indifference."

The director of menageries for the New York City Department of Parks notes the same reactions among the animals. He finds that birds, however seem to chirp and sing with more gusto when they hear music.

THE DIRECTOR of Whipsnade, the London zoo, has observed responsiveness to music by some of his animals. The rhinoceros objects to all musical efforts. The sea lions are possibly most appreciative they listen with heads bent back and eyes closed. The monkeys care little. Crocodiles leave their pond as soon as the music starts and remain crowded on the bank with heads raised until the last strains die away.

Contrary to popular opinion, snakes are not charmed by music. Frank Buck, the famed explorer,

attributes the ability of "snake charmers" to their knowledge that certain sound vibrations, rather than a musical theme, cause specific reactions on the part of the snakes.

The late Dr. Raymond Dittmars, renowned curator of mammals and reptiles, conducted experiments along these lines to confirm the fact that certain pitches cause snakes to rise and fall and shift position nervously, and music in itself does not have any effect.

There apparently is plenty of room for experimentation in this field to lead to agreement among the experts on whether wild animals care for music.

Our Cat

By JEANNETTE J. HOBBY

So sleek, so slim, so black is she. A feline queen of dignity. Tongue red as rubies cut and set into a tiny mouth of jet.

Twin oblong emeralds for eyes Which make her look aloof and wise:—Our Cat.

An ardent worshipper of Sun, She asks no favors, giveth none. Sometimes she mews and purrs and yawns.

Again our overtures she spurns. Fickle with her favors, she. Free soul! Immune to threat or plea:—Our Cat.

Part of the Pacific ocean is farther east than New York.

Cautious Rabbit

By J. FRANK BROWNING

WHEN YOU THINK of a rabbit, it is naturally associated with the earth's most timid and innocent creatures. But despite the fact that rabbits are anything but aggressive, nearly all species will fight bravely for their young and in self-defence.

Rabbits are capable of striking powerful blows with their hind feet, and have been known to knock over a weasel and kill a snake.

Domesticated rabbits, strangely enough, usually live peacefully with cats, but when differences arise the rabbit generally succeeds in making the cat's fur, as well as the cat, fly.

It is seldom that rabbits are thought of as being among the most intelligent of all creatures. But they display so much ingenuity in avoiding their enemies that some observers give them credit for being as clever as foxes. When pursued, rabbits very often stop suddenly and, when almost under the feet of their enemy, they will turn aside with incredible swiftness and bound away in another direction.

European rabbits are social animals. They form colonies in burrows called "warrens." Most of the subterranean passages are connected together, with little side "pockets" in which individual families dwell. Mother rabbits invariably have "priority" for they enjoy a home in whatever section they may choose until their young are well grown.

Celebrates Anniversary

'Sally Ann' a Mecca for the Services

From BLANCHE RUGGLES
Publicity Convener

ONE DAY, an elderly woman was walking around a service canteen, inspecting the rooms and equipment. She poked and pried into every corner and finally approached a member serving in the kitchen and congratulated her on the fine way the canteen was run.

Pleased, but curious, as the woman's face was unfamiliar, the member inquired who she was. "Edna Ferber," the visitor said. The well-known American novelist explained that she was in Victoria for a few days while on an inspection trip in the Pacific Northwest, looking at canteens and services organized for the entertainment of the services.

She was taking back her ideas to the United States to be used in organizing similar organizations down there. She expressed her delight with this particular canteen, enquired as to its origin and organization.

MORE THAN 300 MEMBERS

The Three Services Auxiliary has the distinction of being the only women's auxiliary in Canada devoting its entire efforts to aiding the Salvation Army. Started in February, 1940, by Miss Violet Wilson, an energetic Victoria woman with an enviable record of volunteer service in the last war, during which she served overseas for some time, it has grown from a nucleus of 39 women interested in canteen work to a smoothly functioning organization of over 300 enthusiastic members. Their primary object was to assist the Salvation Army in establishing a canteen in the downtown area of the city for the boys of the three services. It was to be a "home away from home" for the lads of the land, sea and air, and it has certainly fulfilled its objective, for in the last month alone a total of 26,140 boys made use of the hostel.

At their first meeting the group decided to register themselves under the War Charities Act as the Three Services Women's Auxiliary. As they were working in collaboration with the Salvation Army, the hostel is now popularly referred to by the boys as the "Sally Ann." An old building, once a gay dance hall in the days of the Klondike Gold Rush, was acquired from the city. It had not been used for many years and was in great disrepair. Undismayed, the women bent to with a will to put the rooms in order, provide all the furniture and furnish light, heat, water and other necessities. They also supplied the required volunteer service. The canteen was to be managed on a 50-50 basis with the Salvation Army.

MANY DONATIONS

As the auxiliary had no funds to start with, a tag day was held, which was so successful over \$1,000 was netted. With that as a nest egg and several generous donations, the auxiliary furnished reading-rooms, dining-room, games room, sleeping quarters and library in serviceable and comfortable style.

The Unemployment Relief Branch of the Provincial Department of Labor supplied them with beds, blankets, cutlery, plates, soup bowls, kitchen utensils and other equipment. The Red Cross gave them all the re-

quired sheets, pillow cases and towels and, as the dormitory requirements increased, these donations were also increased. A library committee procured 300 books from dealers and generous citizens, as well as gaining subscriptions to 15 popular magazines and nine daily newspapers. These have now been more than tripled. An interesting addition is the inclusion of French books and periodicals for the use of the French Canadian boys.

The canteen was formally opened exactly six weeks from the day of the first meeting. The Lieutenant-Governor, then the Hon. Eric Hamber, and Mrs. Hamber attended, with many civic dignitaries, Mrs. Hamber accepting the position of honorary president. Excellent concerts were arranged for the opening and these have been consistently maintained. A special show is given once a month; table tennis tournaments every week with cigarettes for prizes; movies and sing-songs every Saturday and Tuesday night, and on Sunday a special sing-song, half an hour of which is given over to devotional songs and hymns. Afterwards a free supper is provided. Arranging these entertainments was an arduous task, but it is a task well rewarded by the gratitude of the men. Their popularity is evinced by this record of a recent month's attendance: Sing-songs 610, movies 1,340. In the same month 2,873 men used the library and 730 magazines and 380 newspapers were in use.

INCREASE DORMITORIES

So well patronized was the canteen that in the first six months sleeping accommodation had to be increased and the kitchen staff doubled. From the original seven beds there are now 151 beds in use, a total of 3,916 boys using them in a recent month. To



"It was Edna Ferber."

keep the quarters spic and span there is a bed-making committee of 100 women, 15 women a day being required to keep the beds continually made up. There is still a great need for more sleeping accommodation; over 100 more men could be handled at such rush times. Comparative figures for a week in March show that in 1941 363 men used the sleeping quarters, in 1942 823 beds were used and this year 1,057.

There are 70 workers in the kitchen today and 60 of the younger girls work in the canteen, taking orders and serving. Over 10,000 meals are served a month. Younger girls are chosen for the canteen work as, said one member, "A little charm with your meals always helps." The increase in the attendance in the dining-room is shown in a similar comparison for a week in March: In 1941 1,597 meals were served; in 1942 2,263 and this year 3,204 meals were served in one week.

An interesting statistic reveals that for a week-end in September 75 pounds of sausages and 36 pies were used and five months later 200 pounds of sausages and 100 pies were found insufficient for a week-end. Daily order of pies alone amounts to 75.

To relieve the growing congestion of the canteen, a milk bar was opened in the "games room" where soft drinks, ice cream, chocolate bars, milk shakes, cigarettes, coffee and 101 sundries are dispensed. Well over 6,000 men patronized this bar in a recent month. It requires the services of 50 women to keep the bar operating. In the games room are tennis tables, billiard tables, dart boards and equipment for shuffle board and skeet ball.

LOOK AFTER MENDING

A homely touch was the introduction of a darning and mending department, where sheets and pillow cases were repaired and the boys could take their socks to be darned. Friends of members of the auxiliary perform these chores and on an average "renew" about 100 pairs of socks a month for the boys. There is also a checking-room where the boys can leave their greatcoats, hats, parcels, skates and other paraphernalia and which has proven so popular it requires the attention of a committee of 30 women.

The Salvation Army, under Maj. C. J. Milley, has the complete handling of the finances of the canteen. Originally there was one adjutant assisting him, but the work has become so voluminous there is a staff of 12 with a day and night superintendent and an assistant, Capt. C. E. Gillingham. The staff includes a projectionist for the movies, who operates two machines each night of the week except Sunday. The Salvation Army also operates a mobile canteen, which serves troops on manoeuvres around Victoria, and the staff organizes recreation, movies, games and social events for men stationed in nine forts adjacent to Victoria.

The work of the auxiliary is a purely voluntary service, but it does not confine its activities to the work of the Salvation Army alone. They have donated their services in assisting in tag days for other charitable institutions. They provide cars for the Y.W.C.A. Sunday drives for men in the services and supply work-



A milk bar staffed by 50 members helps relieve congestion in the dining-room. Chatting with their customers are Miss B. Wilson, day superintendent, Mrs. G. Carrington, night superintendent, Mrs. W. Watt, checkroom helper.



Mrs. W. N. Sheffield, president of the Three Services Auxiliary, visits one of the attractive lounges, to which servicemen off duty come at all hours of the day.



Mrs. C. Junget, bed-making convener, shows some new arrivals to their corner in one of the huge dormitories. Close to 4,000 boys slept at the canteen in a recent month.



So popular is the checkroom, it requires the services of 30 volunteers. Here, Mrs. K. Morgan, Mrs. J. G. Fox and Mrs. W. Watt deal with a typical lineup.



Younger members are chosen for work in the dining-room, where more than 10,000 meals are served each month. Busily taking orders and looking after the kitchen are Mrs. G. Carrington, Miss B. Wilson, Miss M. Fraser, Mrs. J. W. Lennox, past president, Mrs. W. Morten Paterson, vice-president.

ers for "Y" parties. They also assist in the affairs of various church auxiliaries and provide Christmas parties for men and service children. This year they assisted in the sale of tickets for the air cadet drive. A Christmas wrapping department was originated and has grown so popular with the boys that over 2,000 parcels were wrapped last Christmas. Christmas Day a special menu was provided, the hot turkey sandwiches and mince pies being in good demand. Over 500 men attended the Christmas party, held Boxing Night, a free supper being served and each man being presented with a ditty bag.

44 SHIFTS A WEEK

The auxiliary now numbers 336 willing workers, 44 shifts a week.

These are divided into the various committees. The hard-working executive in office this year is: President, Mrs. W. N. Sheffield; vice-president, Mrs. W. Morten Paterson; treasurer, Miss Olive Matier; secretary, Mrs. H. R. Turner. The committee conveners are: Kitchen, Mrs. Morten Paterson; dining-room, Mrs. Hew Patterson; entertainment, Mrs. L. G. W. Tallamy; milk bar, Mrs. M. F. Driscoll; cloakroom, Mrs. Carew Martin; library, Mrs. Archibald Harris; bed-making, Mrs. C. Junget; mending, Mrs. A. Lindner; publicity, Mrs. J. W. Ruggles.

Typical of the many willing hands helping the auxiliary are those of Mr. A. H. Hacklett, a retired Victoria business man whose hobby is carpentry. If

anything goes wrong or needs fixing, Mr. Hacklett is always on the job, giving his services cheerfully and without pay. He is referred to kindly by appreciative members of the auxiliary as "the carpenter" and according to one member of the executive "is a perfect dream; we couldn't do without him."

They are hard workers, these women, and they have enlisted in this much-needed activity "for the duration." In view of the multiple outlets of their energy, their untiring service and the tremendous amount of good work they have accomplished in their three short years of service, the women of Victoria's Three Services auxiliary rate as high as any group of women in Canada doing their bit behind this country's war effort.

Mussolini Almost Comic Relief In Tottering 'Balcony Empire'

"Balcony Empire," by Reynolds and Eleanor Packard; 380 pages. New York. The Oxford University Press.

WHEN REYNOLDS and Eleanor Packard first went to Italy, they were impressed by Mussolini and the way in which he was tackling and correcting Italy's internal and civil problems. But their admiration, which oddly enough does not seem to have been tempered greatly by the methods which the great one used, was cooled decidedly when they saw that Mussolini's ambitions may have been born at home, but definitely were not destined to be confined by the borders of the country.

The Packards, man and wife, are outstanding journalists, and each of them evidently operated on about the same basis of efficiency. At least the United Press, whose correspondents they were, saw fit to send both Packard and Mrs. Packard on equally dangerous assignments.

ROME'S EMPIRE AS COMIC OPERA

"Balcony Empire," then, is practically a covey's-eye view of the second "Roman Empire," which, despite the deadliness of some of its tactics, became almost a comic opera to the authors.

The two writers worked together on most of the great dramatic news of Mussolini's bid for world empire. Thus they were present at the second great breakdown of the League of Nations (Japan's invasion of China in 1932 being the first) when Mussolini rolled into Ethiopia to open his bid for world supremacy. And even then, amid the display of power and the horror of war, the comic opera element was present and Mussolini's vaunted might showed the signs of the crack-up which later was hastened by real opposition in this war.

For the great Italian army, which struck almost without warning, was slowed and almost stopped time after time by a pitiful handful of native troops without modern arms and, at times, almost without arms of any kind. Both of the Packards were present during most of the fighting and they recorded with great glee the utter lack of hygiene practiced by the Italian army, the grave supply problems evidenced, and the personal hostility among Italian generals taking part in the campaign.

But, at last, Italy was victorious—but far from content. Mussolini soon found his opportunity to further his ambitions when the Spanish Civil War broke out. The Packards say that it was mainly through the urging of Il Duce's son-in-law and foreign minister, Count Ciano, that the chief of state consented to allow Italian soldiers to fight on the side of the rebel forces. The decision on Mussolini's part was made, the authors say, with considerable reluctance because even

then Mussolini had not decided to commit himself fully to the idea of bucking the opinion of the world and international law. Mussolini, then, threw his weight behind the Spanish Fascists only when Ciano offered the plan of recruiting only volunteer fighters, ostensibly without the official backing of the government.

The mask soon was dropped, however, and Italian regulars began to pour into the battle. And Italian troops got valuable training in the art of modern warfare, the nation's armed power continued to be bemirched. There was the battle of Guadalajara, in which Spanish Loyalist forces intercepted a mighty Italian column in a driving storm and routed them. Again with satisfaction, the Packards recalled the fact that after this defeat the Spanish rebels, to whose cause the Italian victory would have been important, toasted the Spanish Loyalists, their deadly enemy. The Italians had managed to make themselves that unpopular. But, the Packards say, the Germans never became unpopular. They moved with a deadly, sure, quiet efficiency, attending strictly to their business of helping win the war. And, perhaps more important still, they were not so numerous as the Italians, never numbering more than a few thousand technicians and aviators, and thus never were so evident as to become obnoxious to the Spanish pride.

When this war was over, there was very little time before the beginning of the present conflict and the Italian people were war weary, without an official powerful opposition. In addition, the nation was thrown into a paroxysm of fear when Hitler signed the nonaggression pact with Stalin, whom they always had been told was their mortal enemy. As a result, the Packards say, the Italians staged one of their very few real demonstrations of joy (that is, not officially inspired) when Hitler announced shortly after the war began, that he would not need the force of Italian arms to help defeat the British and the French.

But then again Mussolini moved to war after France had been crushed by the German army, sending troops into southern France in the great "stab-in-the-back" assault. And again Italian arms were slightly ridiculous. In the few days of fighting against a whipped opponent, Mussolini lost thousands on thousands of men in the hilly southeast of France and never was able to move more than a very few miles before the armistice halted him far short of his long-time goal. Nice.

FIASCO IN GREECE

The Packards were present in Albania when Mussolini had invaded that tiny country before the start of this war, and, again, the husband, using a ruse, was the first non-Italian correspondent to go with the Italian troops into Greece (even the German correspondents were barred). He was the first to discover what he believed to be the real reason for the defeat of Italian arms by the Greeks. Packard said that he believed it was the plan of the high command to use treachery by the Greeks, along with a token force of Italians, to effect the seizure of key Greek cities. The money, he believed, actually was paid out to high officials to betray Greece, but the officials, after taking the bribes, double-crossed the Italians. In their turn, the invaders, expecting co-operation, went into the country with their proposed token force, only to have them smashed back by the fiery defence forces. By the time the Italians could get a decent force into action, they were forced from offensive to defensive fighting, battling desperately to hold their newly-won Albanian empire.

This may sound as if the book were entirely about the war, but there are many, and highly diverting, stories behind and before the scenes within Italy. Of Mussolini, for instance, in demonstrating his physical prowess to correspondents, playing football against Italy's Davis Cup stars and managing to beat them. Of his attempts to hide his age and his onrushing infirmities by publicity proclaiming his prowess as a great lover.

In almost every country in the world correspondents have been moaned censorship regulations. But to the Packards, Italy's was

British Columbia Poetry

Selected by Anne Marriott of the Victoria Poetry Group, Canadian Authors' Association

PROPHECY By Emily Leavens

Ah, yes, you know it's Spring!
For many a lovely thing
Has told you so:

Apparent things
That everybody sees: a bluebird's wings;
The shining beauty of the daffodils;
The jonquills and the squills;
Violets, of course; a pansy here and there;
Catskins and buds; a something in the air;
A robin's mating-song; a higher sun's warm glow—
Things one can't help but see!

But—long ago,
I knew these things would be.

Beside the little gate
Rose seven sacred plumes, illumed, elate,
Ready for Flora's fingers delicately to dip
Into her box of colors their softer-than-camel's hair tip.
Ladies-in-waiting to Spring, prophets of brighter hours—
Long weeks ago I worshiped beside the coltsfoot's flowers.

WARTIME SOD BREAKER

By E. Hope Kerr

The old man leaned on the half-turned plow
Every second furrow's end!
Why moan? Eternal youth was for the gods—
Not man!

The sapling sprouts; the green sap flows,
Grows mellow, wise, and cautious:
Heartaches have carved their tortuous scars
But these no longer sting!
Tch-tch! Get on old Dobbin.
Your master has rested now.

An old, bent man, with sight grown dim,
Dipped the nose of his shining share,
And plowed his straight furrow
Over the brow of the skyline.

GERTRUDE HUNTLY GREEN

By Frances Ebbs-Canavan

Her hands like pure fall butterflies
Go flitting o'er the happy keys
And from their firm-bound cords release
The fragrance of earth's melodies.

Her hands like eagles soaring high
Above the storms and stress of earth,
Reveal the dazzling, sun-lit peaks,
Where melody has found her birth.

Her hands like artist's brushes, paint
All joys, all griefs, all loves, and then
Like wild, twin furies, tear apart
The passions and the greed of men.

O hands so blest with grace and power,
Triumphant banners God unfurled,
When at your pure trail finger-tips
He placed the music of the world!

THE ICEBERG

By Caroline O'Aguliar Henderson in Standard

From the zenith of a cloudless dome
A hard white moon views impassively
The convoy's stealthy pace
On a waveless sea.

The sheer form of a giant iceberg,
Its peak sharp as a tiger's tooth,
Bites into a leaden sky,
Shoulders high above an inky sea.

A corner of the Captain's mouth
Droops with a dry lean smile
As he compares Nature's submersible
With man's agile submarine.

The sky flares into motion,
Primary colors mitre, fence, lunge
At forms above ocean level,
Then pale into amber, jasper, lavender.

A periscope blinks an inquisitive eye,
A blind monster is freed below,
It lacks intelligence but responds
To calculated power and speed.

The iceberg leaps moonward . . .
Somersaults down
Menacing ships that roll and shudder
On an indignant sea.

It misses ships, new and old,
But not the periscope.
The moon is molten gold, stars twinkle,
The convoy ploughs an oily sea.

more funny than serious. Italian censors, they found, concerned themselves not only with affairs of state, but with those of heart and home and almost anything else which interested them. The authors told the story of the man in Italy who was making arrangements to bring his wife from Denmark to be with him. After weeks of writing back and forth, setting everything in order, the wife wrote her husband that she was ready to depart for Italy. Across the edge of her letter the censor had written: "Congratulations. It has taken long enough."

But there were certain subjects about which correspondents could not write and any attempt to do so would result in dismissal from the country. "You never write anything that hints that the lira isn't sound. You never write anything that might cast doubts upon the valor of the Italian army. And certainly, at no time, do you dare hint that the Duce is not a Gibraltar of good health."

Breaking the last of these rules set something of a record in short tenures for Bud Ekins, Packard's predecessor as Rome UP bureau manager. Ekins arrived in Rome early in June, 1939. He went out in the middle of August of the same summer for tipping his office in New York of persistent reports that Mussolini was sick.

The two Packards returned to this country with American diplomats and other correspondents after this country went to war with the United States (incidentally, a great tragedy, they believe, for the rank and file of Italians who had many relatives in this country). This book was written after they arrived in the United States. Concise, informative and highly entertaining, it should be read with interest in these days when Italy's arms face the catastrophic fact that their country is in dire danger of invasion by the Allied forces. But it would be good reading at any time.

In the New Books

IN THE DAYS when William Butler Yeats, Irish poet and playwright—his authorized biography, by Joseph Hone, is just out—was living in the famous rooms over a small bootmaker's shop in Woburn Buildings, London (not far from Euston railway station), John Drinkwater called on him one day to be warned that Yeats was expecting A. H. Bullen—dignified Elizabethan scholar and publisher—and that when Bullen arrived, he, Drinkwater, would have to make himself scarce as they have some private business to transact. Bullen was Yeats' publisher at the time.

PRESENTLY, the doorbell rang. "I went downstairs with Yeats," recalled Drinkwater (in his reminiscences, "Discovery.") "He opened the door and Bullen was standing there, the cape of his ulster draped over a bundle of papers under one arm, and two or three folios under the other. Yeats greeted him in rich Irish tones. 'Ah, Bullen, will you go round the corner and get three-pence worth of cream,' offering coppers which there was no hand free to take."

PRIOR to that visit, and when John Drinkwater was one of the leading lights of the Birmingham Repertory Company, Yeats had visited Drinkwater at his lodging in Birmingham.

"He stayed with me, and at night I was anxious to see that he was warm enough in his room, there being a heavy frost outside," reminisced Drinkwater. "I lighted his gas-stove and left him. I returned later to find that he had donned a thick white sweater over his nightshirt, which stood out in consequence like a ballet skirt, and when in my solicitude I ventured a third call he was in bed covered by a large pony-skin hearthrug from the floor. The next day I left him in my room to himself, and at lunch time he told me he had done an excellent morning's work, having written four lines and destroyed them."

BUT THE BEST Yeats' story centres around the old Metropole Hotel, Dublin—which was blown up during the Easter rebellion. Yeats, a frequenter of the hotel, walked in one dreary morning and sat down at a table. The waiter approached several times, but failed to attract the poet's attention, he being in a deep reverie. Finally, Yeats awoke.

"Waiter, bring me my bill," he called.

"But you haven't had anything, Mr. Yeats," said the waiter.

"That's extraordinary," replied Yeats. "I feel full. Anyhow, here's a tip. Say when."

Yeats thereupon pulled out a handful of change and dropped coins into the waiter's hand, stopping only when the worthy said "When."

AT THE TIME Arthur Machen, novelist and essayist—who has just celebrated his 80th birthday, and for whom an appeal for funds is being made by leading British writers—wrote that mythical First World War story, "The Angel of Mons," he was a reporter on Lord Northcliffe's London Evening News, and the story appeared in that paper during a visit Machen made to the western war front shortly after the Battle of Mons. It created a sensation and was eagerly accepted by a sorely tried people who refused to believe Machen when, later, he explained that it was only an allegory.

IN HIS YOUNGER days Arthur Machen was on the stage, and a good actor he was, too. He looks like an actor—or a poet. I am afraid he has not made a great deal of money from his books, but that is not his fault. He will not—cannot—write "potboilers." For an ability to create an atmosphere of nameless terror, many good critics think that he stands alone among living authors. Jerome K. Jerome gave Sir Arthur Conan Doyle—creator of Sherlock Holmes—a copy of Machen's "Three Imposters" to read one evening, and Conan Doyle did not sleep that night.

"Your pot Machen is a genius right enough," he said to Jerome, "but I don't take him to bed with me again!"

IT WAS Arthur Machen who first told a story well-known in the book world. This is it:

Mr. Smith, the well-known author, was calling on his publisher, Mr. Robinson. Mr. Robinson had a great St. Bernard dog which barked furiously as Mr.

Smith was being ushered into the room.

"Don't be afraid of the dog, Mr. Smith," the publisher called out in cheery tones.

"It's not the dog I'm afraid of when I go to see a publisher," Mr. Smith replied.

ALTHOUGH Col. T. E. Lawrence ("Lawrence of Arabia") was not a woman-hater, he would have "retained his composure if he had been suddenly informed that he would never see a woman again," declares Sir Ronald Storrs, noted Colonial Administrator (in his brilliant "Memoirs.") Sir Ronald—first Civil Governor of Jerusalem—knew Lawrence intimately. He says that while he could be charming to women whom he considered to be "doing" something, he regarded (and sometimes treated) with embarrassing horror those who "dressed and knew people."

FOR INSTANCE: "When at a dinner party a lady illustrated her anecdotes with the Christian names, nick-names and pet-names of famous (and always titled) personages, Lawrence's dejection became so obvious that the lady, leaning incredulously forward, asked: 'I fear my conversation does not interest Col. Lawrence very much?' Lawrence bowed from the hips—and those were the only muscles that moved: 'It does not interest me at all,' he answered."

AND AGAIN: "I was standing with him one morning in the Continental Hotel, Cairo," relates Sir Ronald, "when an English woman, quite incapable of understanding his talk, but anxious to be seen conversing with the Uncrowned King of Arabia, moved towards him. It was hot, and she was fanning herself with a newspaper as she introduced herself: 'Just think, Colonel Lawrence, 92! 92!' With a tortured smile he replied: 'Many happy returns of the day.'"

THE REASON why Mark Twain's "Joan of Arc" was first published—as a serial—was that he felt it would be defrauding the public—his public—to have his name associated with a serious work, when, as he put it, "my audience always look for a laugh in whatever I publish."

"That is why we left his name off the serial," once explained J. Henry Harper, the publisher, "and during its appearance in our magazine it was attributed to several writers, no one hitting on Mr. Clemens (Mark Twain's real name) as the author."

MR. HARPER—his acquaintance with Mark Twain was a long and intimate one—once asked him how he came to write the story of the Maid of Orleans.

"He replied," Mr. Harper recalled (in his reminiscences, "I Remember"), "that one day, as he was walking along the street, a clipping blew up to his feet; he stopped to retrieve it and found that it was an interesting article on Joan. As he read it he decided to write his own story of her life."

WHEN MARSHAL FOCH—famous French soldier who led the Allies to victory in the First World War—visited the Grand Canyon, he was escorted to the Rim by Col. John R. Whyte, superintendent of Grand Canyon National Park. The marshal long scrutinized the depths below and appeared spellbound. Then he turned to Col. Whyte.

"Now," thought the colonel, hanging breathlessly on Foch's words, "I shall hear something worthy of passing along to my children and grandchildren."

"What a beautiful place to drop one's mother-in-law!" observed the marshal.

Later, he remarked that the canyon would make a wonderful border line between Germany and France, says Mrs. "White Mountain" Smith (in her reminiscences—"I Married a Ranger").

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GLASS *get Tough*

By GLENN SONNEDECKER

A SHIMMERING filament that would reach from New York to Philadelphia can be drawn from a single glass marble. Millions of these fine fibres are streaming from the molten depths of industrial furnaces to be twisted, woven or jumbled into unusual products for the armed forces.

That navy ship churning through submarine-infested waters has her hull insulated with glass fibre; the interior fireproof finish is made of glass, replacing aluminum and other critical materials.

The plane streaking through war skies depends on glass for insulation of wires. And insulation by glass fibres is an important factor in producing midjet motors to change the pitch of plane propellers. Hidden in the propeller assembly, they turn the blades edgewise to the wind when the engine goes dead. Otherwise the propellers "windmill," setting up a racking vibration that soon shakes the plane to pieces.

On land the resilient glass fibres have equally important war uses. Wafer-thin sheets are bonded into retainer mats under army and navy specifications to be used in storage batteries of tanks and rough-riding reconnaissance cars.

STRAINS PLASMA

Miles of glass fabric are woven for laboratory filters which are used to strain plasma, the life-saving blood fluid for wounded soldiers.

The versatile glass fibres are used to garnish wire netting for camouflaging war plants and other bombing objectives. When painted with an infrared reflective enamel, the glass fiber looks like the surrounding vegetation. It is light in weight, will not absorb moisture, decay or burn, and is not subject to corrosion.

In dozens of forms, almost the entire production of glass fiber is now furnished under army, navy or maritime specifications. Production of decorative fabrics has been suspended for the duration. But after the war, glass fiber will turn up in a myriad of forms around the home.

Glass cloth opens up a new field in the textile industry. Curtains, bedspreads, tablecloths and other glistening textiles will be wanted in postwar homes where there is a need for durables, fireproof, acidproof fabrics.

OVERCOAT FOR PLANTS

Even a winter overcoat for prized plants and shrubs will be available. Glass wool, used as a mulch, seems like non-melting snow. But it weighs less than a fourth as much as new fallen snow and has a better insulating value.

Its use as a mulch was already gaining ground before the war, largely due to experiments at Cornell University which seemed to show that glass wool was superior to ordinary types of mulch.

More of the glass-protected plants came through the wintry months alive; more of them got an early, vigorous start in the spring.

Humans have also been using a sort of mulch on themselves the past few winters. This same glass wool between house walls keeps the home snug during winter, then later insulates against summer heat. Research by the Bureau of Mines has revealed that adequate home insulation can save over a billion dollars worth of fuel each year.

HOW IT INSULATES

As bats, blankets or boards, glass fibers will be as widely used for peacetime insulation as they are now used in war. The insulating qualities are chiefly due to millions of bits of air entrapped when the fibers are interlaced to form a resilient wool-like mass or when they are compressed to form boards.

Then, too, where the fine snowy strands cross they have exceedingly small contact points. Heat cannot readily be passed along from one fiber to another.

Despite their fineness the fibers have great strength. Combined with certain plastics they possess the highest weight-ratio strength of any known material.

What is this new material made of? Just glass like a window of the room. The pliable filaments are drawn from marbles that look much like the ones you used to shoot marbles with during recess back in grammar school days. But the glass is made by special formulas and methods developed by the Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corporation.

Only within the last few years has truly pliable glass been developed, although men have made glass since the days of the Pharaohs.

Fiberglass, as it has been dubbed commercially, is made of selected sands and other material ingredients. After careful compounding, the batch is put in the "doghouse," the charging end of the huge furnaces.

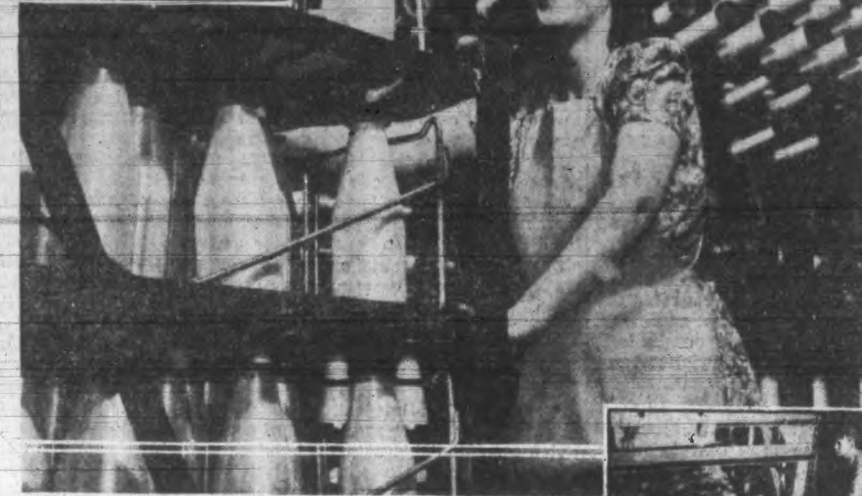
MOLDS MARBLES

Melted into a molten mass, the glass is then fed into marble molding machines. The marbles are inspected for defects or impurities that might impair the quality of the fibers.

Small electric furnaces remelt the marbles, the molten glass streaming from tiny holes at the bottom of the furnaces. More than 200 of these extremely fine filaments are gathered together to make a workable fiber. Single, continuous strands have been drawn more than 5,000 miles in length, a distance greater than that between New York and Moscow.

The completed fiber is snatched from the gathering tube by a winder revolving at a mile a minute.

If staple fibers 8 to 15 inches long are to be made, a shooting stream of air or steam tears the



Bobbins of glass yarn, not bottles of milk, are shown above. Filaments drawn from glass marbles have been twisted into yarn, which the worker is taking to the weaving department. Glass fibers as woolly insulation (right) are carried from the furnace to be further fabricated into forms required by the services.

molten glass into short lengths as it streams from the furnace.

TWISTED INTO YARN

Both the continuous filament and staple fiber strands are twisted and piled on standard textile machinery into threads and yarns from which braids, tapes and cloths are woven.

If the wool-like form of Fiberglass is wanted, the marble stage of the process may be omitted.

The glass is melted in much larger furnaces, yanked into thread-like fibers by jets of high-pressure steam, then conveyed to a moving belt where the fibers form a woolly mass. This is shaped and fabricated into bats, blankets, boards or other forms.

The amazing evolution of glass manufacture could little be foretold by the ancients who first accidentally fused the sands beneath their campfire into a

strange brittle, gem-like substance.

Unusual modern forms are being thrown into the war effort but it is only the start of a new era in the use of glass which will stem from postwar research.

Paint Preserves, Beautifies

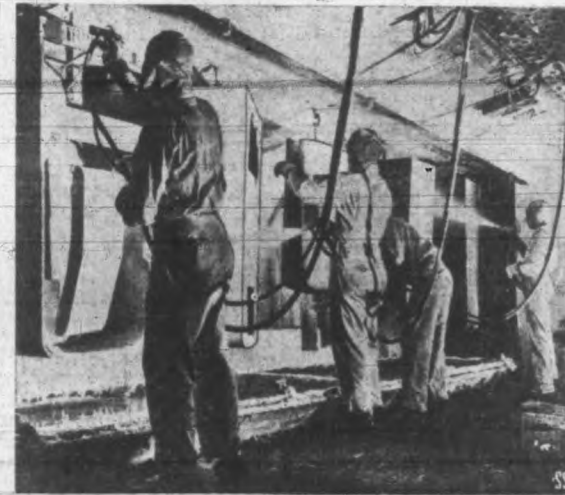
By A. C. MONAHAN

PAINTING, shellacking and varnishing pays big dividends these days. It not only beautifies but prolongs the life of scarce equipment.

There are also other preservatives, such as creosote, which preserve poles, railroad ties and the lumber under the ground floor of a frame house. For other outside work paint is used.

The wood is covered first with a "filler," a thin paint usually of white lead and the oil which penetrates the pores and makes a fast union with them. If lightly sanded with a fine sandpaper it improves the smoothness of the finish. It makes a surface to which the paint will cling to form a coating which will keep out water, air, heat and other destructive elements.

In wartime, paint serves another purpose. Some objects must be camouflaged, and others painted dull colors to minimize the reflection of light. In painting objects, particularly those which may be used in combat areas, these requirements must be kept in mind. Olive-drab and blue-drab paints are in general use by the armed forces to minimize the reflection of light. These



Spray painting is widely used in war industries, as shown above. Nearly all of the paint that misses the object is reclaimed by special processes.

and other colors are used in camouflaging.

Paint brushes are of various shapes and sizes to suit them for the particular work to be done. Broad flat brushes are used for flat surfaces, and narrow flat brushes for narrow and curved surfaces. Small round pointed

brushes are used for lining and lettering.

The life of a brush depends upon its care. If allowed to stay in the open a day or so after use without cleaning, the paint in the bristles dries and hardens. For overnight the brush may safely be left in the paint if a little oil is added on the surface. It is better, however, to suspend it in a can of lubricating oil so that the bristles are covered, but do not touch the bottom of the can. Water may be used if the brush is to be used daily. If not to be used for some time the brush should be cleaned with turpentine or other solvent, wrapped in oil paper, and left flat on a shelf or hung suspended.

Paints are composed of a base, a pigment and a solvent. The base is usually white lead, often mixed with zinc oxide. The pigment is the coloring matter. The solvent is ordinarily linseed oil, either raw or boiled, and with turpentine added to thin the paint and to hasten the drying process. The boiled linseed is used for outside work.

The army has developed or selected various paints to be used on army equipment which give maximum protection to the surfaces, both wood and metal, and also minimize the reflection of light. Most of these paints can be purchased commercially ready mixed.

The army recognized that ordinary red lead paint is one of the best base coats for iron, steel and wood. It is not used on other metals. It is mixed as needed, as the mixture does not keep well. The formula is 20 pounds of dry red lead to three quarts of the liquid: (five pints raw linseed

How to Use:

Woodworking Tools

By A. C. MONAHAN

AMONG THE MOST useful tools used in ordinary shop-work are four types of chisels. The first two, the butt and the paring, are used in cutting off thin shavings to make fittings. The other two, the firmer and the framing, are used on heavy timber and may be driven with a hammer, preferably a wooden hammer or a mallet. Sometimes a mallet head may be made of lead, brass, rubber or leather.



For boring holes in wood a bit is the most convenient tool. It has a sharp tapering point provided with a fine screw thread which draws or feeds the tool into the work. Two cutting lips on the outsides outline the hole; these are called the cutting spurs. The main part of the wood is removed by two chisel-like knives between outer lips and the central feed screw.

The bit is turned by a bit brace which is a sort of metal crank to which the bit can be clamped. On top of the brace is a wooden handle which turns and enables you to hold the brace in the proper position and to apply pressure. Large bits are often called augers. For large holes a straight core bit is frequently used. This has no twist to remove the shavings, but sometimes has a single cutting edge and spur which can be adjusted to make holes of different sizes and the proper size must be selected from those available.

USING THE BIT

In using the bit it should not be run completely through the wood from one side. When the point of the feed screw comes through, the wood is turned over and the hole finished from the other side. This prevents splintering of the wood about the edges of the hole.

When wood screws are used to hold pieces together, it is often necessary to drill small holes for them. For this a "twist" bit is used. If the head of the screw is to be concealed, a "reamer" (see photograph) must be used to bore a hole the size of the head and deep enough to hold the head below the surface of the wood. The screw is then said to be "countersunk." In good cabinet work the screw head is sunk deep enough so that it may be covered with a plug or a plastic. The filling is smoothed and with careful work may be concealed from sight.

In selecting screws for any particular job, care must be taken to select proper sizes. The screw should not project through the wood but its point should remain

buried. If too large a screw is used near the end of a board it is apt to cause the board to split. The right sized screw properly placed and driven will make a good permanent joint.

SHOP EXERCISES

1. Examine all the different bits available and note their differences. Practice boring holes in a waste piece of lumber till able to bore a straight hole, and without splintering the edge of the hole. Use a reamer till the process of countersinking is understood.

2. On a waste piece of lumber outline carefully with a pencil and the try square a rectangle two inches long and one-half inch wide. With a half-inch bit bore three holes through the wood inside the rectangle; one at each end just touching the ends and the sides; the other in the center. With a hand chisel cut out the wood inside the rectangle. In doing this, first cut into the wood just inside the lines an eighth of an inch or so with the chisel held perpendicularly and its flat side outward. Chisel out between the cuts, and cut perpendicularly again. When cut through smooth the sides of the hole with the back of the chisel making the hole as even and square as possible. Several rectangular holes should be cut out so that a degree of skill in this operation is obtained.

DO YOU KNOW

1. What are the different kinds of chisels? For what is each used?
2. Of what are mallets made? For what are they used?
3. Describe the wood bit. Name its part and explain what the various parts are for.
4. What is a bit brace? Describe it and tell how it is used.
5. Explain how to bore a clean hole—without splintering the wood.
6. What type of bit is used to drill small holes for the insertion of wood screws. What is a reamer and for what is it used. What is meant by counter sunk?

shop: A simple method is to use a waste piece of the same wood as in the object, paint it and compare it with the paint to be matched.

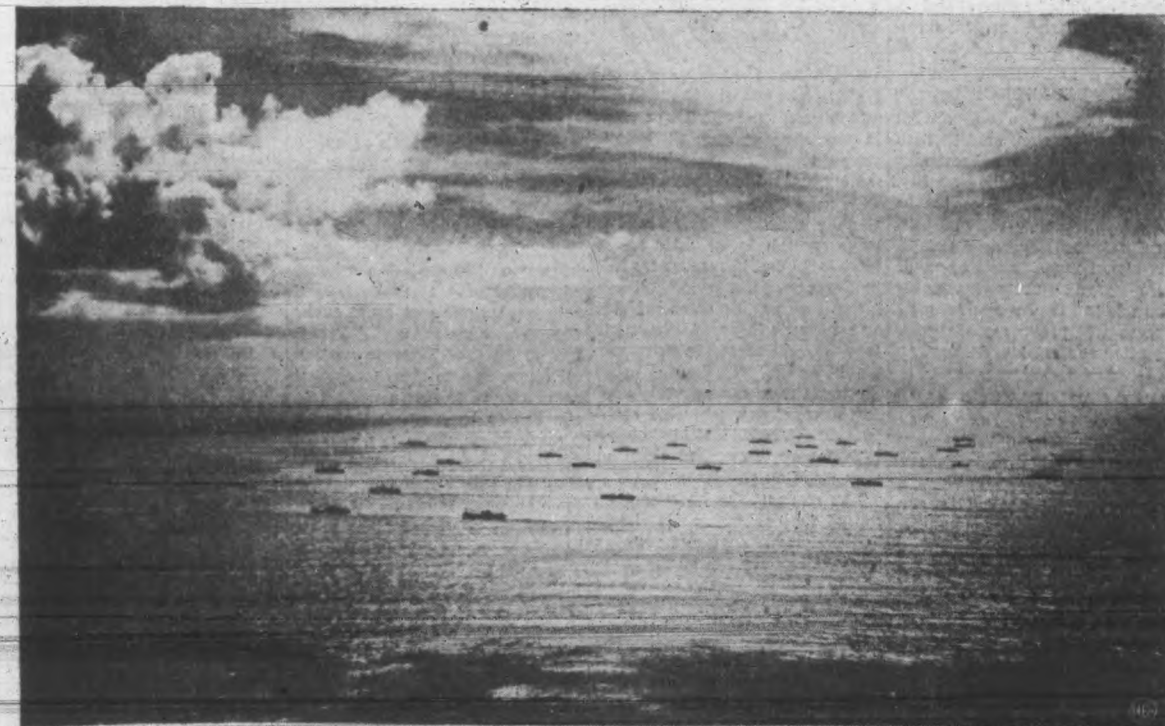
Painting is a more or less hazardous occupation as paints and other finishing materials usually contain poisonous ingredients, particularly various forms of lead. Care must be taken to keep paints away from cuts and bruises, and hands must be thoroughly washed before handling food. Painting should be done in a well ventilated room if done indoors. Fumes from the thinners and driers are apt to cause sickness, being quite toxic. Some of them are poisonous if they enter the body through the skin or on food handled without properly washing the hands.

Paints and painting materials are also a fire hazard. Therefore care must be taken in their storage and in their use. Rags and cotton waste soaked with oil or solvents should be immediately disposed of as they may take fire by spontaneous combustion. If kept over night should be in metal cans.

DO YOU KNOW?

1. What finishes are applied to wood to preserve it and to improve the appearance of the article constructed?
2. How is the paint brush cared for?
3. Of what are the common paints made?
4. What does the Army use as a base coat on iron and steel?
5. Describe the process of applying paint with the brush.
6. How is a surface cleaned before painting? Why is it cleaned?
7. What are some of the hazards connected with painting and how are they guarded against?

Clouds and Convoy



Across a sun-swept sea 35 ships of a United Nations convoy carry war aid to an allied battle front.

—Official U.S. Navy Photo from NEA

Color Important in Decorating Rooms

By ANN HATFIELD

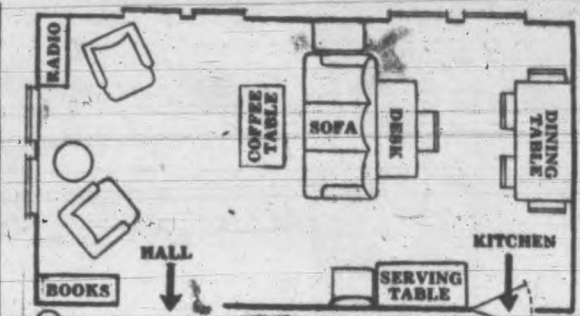
YOUR LIVING-ROOM likes a pretty new dress, too. And you should "clothe" it—in slipcovers and curtains and pillows—with the same care for harmony that you give to grooming your own person.

Color that is pleasing and restful to the people who have to live with it is almost first importance in any decorative scheme. So consult your own taste and the taste of those who share your home—and your life—with you.

If you are "dressing" your living room to please your husband, don't expect him to be able to tell you what colors and color combinations he likes best. For the average person's color response is unconscious.

Rather, be guided by the color of his favorite clothes and haberdashery—and the clothes of your own, which he most admires. Listen to what he says about the effect of other people's homes upon him. Discover why he finds it easier to relax in some surroundings than in others.

With a little such detective



The floor plan, above, shows how to arrange furniture for a practical "living scheme." This living room is also used for dining, so the dining and serving tables are set conveniently near the kitchen door. One easy chair is by the radio and another has a lamp nearby for reading. As the room is long and narrow, it is subdivided by placing the sofa at right angles to the long wall.

work, you can get some pretty definite ideas.

New fabrics, paint and (or) wallpaper can completely alter the proportions and spirit of a room. But before making these changes, you must know what your "living scheme" is to be.

That is, the furniture must be placed for most convenient use. If your husband enjoys the radio, put his favorite chair near it. If he likes to read the evening paper, have a good light near the chair. If you dine in the living room, as many small-apartment

people do, put the dining-table as near the kitchen door as is practicable.

If the living-room is long and narrow, you can subdivide it by putting the sofa somewhere near the middle of the room, at right angles to the long wall. In short, achieve a practical "living scheme" by placing the furniture to give the most comfort to the greatest number of people.

Once you have this living scheme, plan the aesthetic effect around the results of your research in color. It is imperative to define every step you are about to take. The mistake most costly in money, time and anguish is that 10 yards of charming fabric that caught your eye on the bargain counter. In the store, it may have seemed perfect for a sofa slipcover—gay, charming and durable. But don't forget that most "bad" rooms are bad because the things in them are unrelated. If the slipcover material doesn't fit into your planned scheme of decoration—leave it alone, no matter how attractive it is in looks and price. The size of some families

makes it necessary to have more furniture in the living room than is ideal from a decorating standpoint. In that case, camouflage some of it by making it the same color as the wall or rug (slipcover the chairs; paint the bookshelves and tables).

Some of your pieces will be in contrast to the wall color. Be sure these are well separated, to give balance to the whole.

The most satisfactory window treatment is largely determined by the shape of the windows, their size in relation to the room, the amount of light they admit and the view they afford.

In a large room, where there is little furniture, each piece can be emphasized with no danger of confusion. Large plants and dramatic table lamps will not seem out of place.

The need for doing a good deal of our own home decorating will be more of a blessing than a war-bought misfortune. A woman who does a good job of redecorating her home can be very pleased with herself. What she has is her own—not just something out of a book.

Recipes for Lent Please Jaded Appetites

By LAURA C. PEPPER

LENT SEES the variety of available foods at low ebb. It is also a time when family appetites are apt to become fickle and hard to please, and the introduction of new dishes is warmly welcomed.

These main dish recipes are excellent Lenten fare and should become year-round favorites.

Carrot Custard Ring

Two eggs, 1½ cups milk, 2½ cups grated, raw carrot, 1½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 tablespoon melted fat.

Beat eggs slightly, add milk, carrots, seasonings and fat. Line the bottom of a well greased ring mould with waxed paper and pour in the mixture, carefully. Set in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate, 350 Fahrenheit, oven until set, about 45 minutes. Unmould on a platter and fill centre with creamed meat, vegetables or eggs. Serves six.

Tomato Ramekins

Three tablespoons fat, ¼ teaspoon grated onion, 2½ cups tomato pulp, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1 cup grated cheese, 2 eggs, well beaten, 9 slices Canada Approved bread, 4 tablespoons fat (additional).

Melt 3 tablespoons fat in frying pan, add onion and cook 1 minute (do not brown). Add tomato pulp, salt, pepper and simmer 2-3 minutes. Blend in grated cheese, pour over beaten eggs return to heat and cook 2-3 minutes longer, until the mixture thickens. In the meantime remove crusts from bread and cut into small cubes. Brown in melted fat in frying pan. Fold half the cubes into the tomato mixture. Pour into hot ramekins or serving dish. Sprinkle remaining cubes on top and serve at once. Serves six.

Corn and Cheese Soufflé

Three tablespoons fat, 4 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon salt, few grains pepper, 1 cup milk, 1 cup grated cheese, 4 egg yolks, 1 cup corn, 4 egg whites.

Melt fat, add flour, salt and pepper. Add milk gradually, stirring until thick. Add grated cheese and stir till melted. Pour mixture over the beaten egg yolks, add corn and mix well. Cool, fold in the stiffly beaten whites. Pour into a greased casserole. Set in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven, 350 Fahrenheit, until set, about fifty minutes. Serves six.

Vitamin Bake

One cup canned corn, 1 cup diced, cooked turnips, 1 cup diced, cooked carrots, 1 teaspoon grated onion, 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper (optional), 2 cups canned tomatoes, 1 tablespoon sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 4 slices Canada Approved bread cut in cubes, 3 tablespoons melted fat.

Mix vegetables, seasonings, bread crumbs and 2 tablespoons fat in a saucepan and heat. Transfer to a greased casserole. Brush remaining fat over the top and place under broiler flame until top has browned, about ten

minutes. Serves six. Any left over cooked vegetables can be substituted for the first three vegetables listed.

Egg and Carrot Salad

For each salad prepare: Salad greens, 1 hard-cooked egg, chopped; 1 small carrot, grated; 1 teaspoon chives, chopped or a few drops of onion juice; salt and pepper to taste, salad dressing or mayonnaise, slices of pickled beet.

Place chopped egg on bed of salad greens. Mix the grated carrot with the chives or onion juice, salt and pepper. Pile lightly on the egg. Top the salad with a generous spoonful of salad dressing. Garnish with slices of pickled beet.

New Bridge Rules Revise Penalties

NEW LAWS for contract bridge, our favorite card game, have been announced with minor changes in the scoring table and revisions in the penalties for revoke and leads out of turn, but with little else which will affect the casual player's game. For serious players, the new code, representing the first changes in bridge laws in eight years, will eliminate many "bugs" found in the 1935 code.

The new laws were drawn up by a joint committee representing The Whist Club of New York, whose chairman is Harold S. Vanderbilt, and the American Contract Bridge League, whose chairman on laws is William E. McKenney of New York. Players may adopt the new rules for immediate use, although the official effective date is April 1, 1943.

Superseding the international code, the new laws will be effective for at least a year after the war, or until a new international code may be issued. When the 1935 code was published, a revision was scheduled for 1940. The revision was postponed, but the Whist Club and the Contract Bridge League feel that the best interests of the game will be served by making certain changes and improvements at this time.

In describing the principal features of the 1943 laws, the committee says, "A bonus of 50 points has been provided for the side making the only part score (or scores) in an unfinished game of an unfinished rubber.

Principal changes in the revoke law are: (1) the established revoke penalty of two tricks applies to each player's first revoke in a suit; (2) there is no additional penalty for subsequent revokes by the same player in the same suit; (3) restitution of additional tricks lost should be made by agreement among the players, if as seldom happens, a revoke in fact costs the non-offending side more than two penalty tricks transferred to it.

Wherever in previous codes a player was given the right to require the lead of a specified suit, he is now given the additional right to forbid the lead of a specified suit. This penalty is usually invoked when a player leads out of turn.

All God's Chill'un Got Porridge



This beguiling small boy is getting a good start in life, for his mother realizes the importance of the proper foods for all her family. Eating is a serious business for young Joe, and milk and cereal are two of his most important foods. Canada's Official Food Rules, around which the Canadian Nutrition Program is built, stress the importance of these foods for everyone—young and old.

Good News for Diabetics

AN encouraging outlook for juvenile diabetics in the future is apparent from a report given by Dr. H. E. Elsie of the Baker Clinic of the New England Deaconess Hospital in St. Louis, and published in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Whereas diabetes usually strikes after the age of 40, juvenile diabetics must face the disease from almost the beginning. Yet Dr. Elsie found that of 103 such patients attending the clinic in March, 1922, there are 71, or seven in every 10, still alive today.

What the advent of insulin has meant is told in undramatic statistics: 31 of the 103 died before the beginning of insulin treatment in 1923. But, of the 72 who survived to receive the life-saving drug, one has died since that time. From 1923 to 1942, only one died of a disease which all had acquired at a time when their chances of reaching maturity was nil. Ninety-eight per cent of those who survived to receive the extract from the pancreas remain alive 20 or more years after the disease threatened them with speedy death. Insulin gave them a 98 out of 100 chance to keep on living.

Dr. Elsie states in his report that none of those patients have had any difficulty whatsoever in undergoing surgical operations, including removal of tonsils and adenoids, appendectomies and leg amputations. They are, he says, for the most part living and enjoying useful lives. Many of them hold positions of responsibility in the professions and crafts, and those who are married have a total of 35 living and, apparently

Here's One For the Books



DURING your campaign to put to good use every bit of space in your house, you might look at your staircase and see if it, as in many homes, breaks part way up with a landing or alcove. Occasionally the bay thus formed is large enough for a chair and a lamp table, but in most cases it is just empty space.

Consider putting some cabinets or bookcases there. If, like many families, you now have extra people living in your house, using the upstairs rooms formerly used for storage, you will find stair-landing cabinets ideal for holding bath towels, soap, bed-linen or even cleaning equipment.

You can put the bookcases on top of the cabinets, as is shown in the sketch. A row of growing plants along the top of the bookcases gives a touch of bright color, and is especially helpful to the general effect if the stair-landing window is high up, as is often the case.

USE FOR BRUSH

An ordinary radiator brush makes an ideal cleaner for coil bed springs.

Beans Take Meat's Place During Lenten Season

By LAURA C. PEPPER

BAKED BEANS have always been a favorite dish with Canadians, but the use of this nourishing vegetable is by no means limited to baked beans.

High enough in protein so that they make a satisfactory meat alternate, dried beans, which are plentiful and inexpensive at the present time, come into their own during the Lenten season.

There are, for instance, a variety of delicious and substantial bean soups; followed by a salad or a light dessert, a nourishing and satisfying lunch or supper results. These soups are grand for carried lunches, too. A hearty salad with beans, baked or boiled as a principal ingredient, with a hot dessert to follow, makes another good meal. Then there are any number of casserole dishes in which dried beans are the principal ingredient. As a vegetable they are delicious with a tomato or mustard butter sauce. The consumer section of the Dominion Department of Agriculture recommends these tested bean recipes:

Bean Chowder

One cup dried beans, 1½ quarts water, 1 cup diced carrots, 1 cup canned tomatoes, 1 onion, chopped fine, ½ cup shredded green pepper (optional), 2 teaspoons salt, 2 tablespoons cracked wheat, or 1 tablespoon flour, 2 cups milk, few grains pepper.

Wash beans, soak overnight, drain. Add water, cook in a covered pan until beans begin to soften, then add vegetables. Add the cracked wheat or flour and salt, mixed with a little cold water, and cook about one-half

hour longer. Add milk and pepper. Reheat to boiling point and serve. Serves seven to eight.

Mexican Bean Soup

One-half cup dried beans, 6 cups water, 2 tablespoons fat, 1 clove garlic, 3 tablespoons chopped onion, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, 1 cup chopped celery, ½ cup cabbage, finely shredded, 2½ teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ¼ teaspoon paprika, 1 cup tomato pulp, or 2 fresh tomatoes, ½ cup cooked noodles (narrow), grated cheese.

Wash beans, soak overnight, drain. Add water and simmer in a covered soup kettle 1½ to 2 hours till beans are almost tender. Melt shortening in a skillet, add finely-chopped garlic, onion, parsley, celery (leaves may be included) and cabbage. Saute till lightly browned. Add to beans with salt, pepper, paprika and tomato pulp or quartered fresh tomatoes. Simmer 30 minutes longer. Add cooked noodles and sprinkle with grated cheese. Six generous servings.

Spanish Beans

One onion, chopped; 1 green pepper, chopped; 2 tablespoons fat, 2 cups canned tomatoes, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 2 cups cooked dried beans, 1½ cups grated cheese, salt, pepper and a dash of cayenne.

Fry onion and green pepper in the fat, add tomatoes and cook slowly 10 minutes. Add beans and seasonings and simmer 20 minutes. Put beans and grated cheese in alternate layers in a greased casserole; bake in a moderate (350 degrees Fahrenheit) oven 20 minutes. Serves six.

DOROTHY Unstylish Stouts Lose DIX SAYS: In Business World

PROBABLY no man ever wished he was a woman, anyway, but the entire male sex must feel that it was the mercy of God that saved them from that calamity when they read the beauty columns now being published in the papers. For these are mainly devoted to urging women war workers to preserve their complexions, and to keep their hands soft and beautiful, and their figures lithe.

Hence it must be a matter of prayerful thanksgiving to the weary man laborer, as he lays down his tools after a hard day's work, that he can flop down and take it easy, instead of having to rush home, as his feminine fellow workers are adjured to do, and spend the next couple of hours brushing his hair, applying hot packs and cold packs to his face, rubbing 40 different lotions and creams into his skin, and taking corrective exercises to keep from acquiring humped shoulders from bending over a machine.

WOMAN'S BURDEN HEAVIER

The necessity of having to appear beautiful though homely has always been the white woman's burden. It was heavy enough to bear in peace times, when women had the leisure and the money and the faith to try to work miracles on themselves, though, Heaven knows, the spectacle of an ugly duckling trying to transform herself into a swan has always been pitiful enough to wring tears from a heart of stone.

But the mere thought of an exhausted woman war worker, or a tired shop girl, or a nerve-wrecked stenographer, or any other woman who toils for her daily bread, having to superimpose on her day's labor hours of work trying to make herself into a glamour girl must make the very angels weep. Yet it has to be done because we are all committed to the theory that no matter what else a woman is, she has to be easy on the eyes.

No such inhibition is laid upon men, and there is no other privilege that they enjoy that women envy them so much as the right to be even as Nature made them. If a man has brains; if he has charm; if he has talent; if he is interesting, nobody cares a whit whether he is handsome or not. If he were as ugly as a Gargoyle, it wouldn't interfere with his popularity, or his success.

DIFFERENT STANDARDS SET UP IN JUDGING

No girl would refuse the attentions of an who has a pleas-

ing personality and suave manners, even though he is freckle-faced and fat and is losing his hair, but you can't even imagine a man stepping out with a bald-headed girl, or overweight Susie being the belle of a ball. When an employer hires a lad as a clerk or a bookkeeper, the only look he gives his figure is to see if he seems strong and healthy, but when a girl goes looking for a job, a willowy figure has just as much to do with her getting it as her letters of recommendation. No unstylish stouts need apply.

Nobody expects a great statesman to be as beautiful as a movie hero, nor does anyone demand that a Jimmy Doolittle should look like a magazine advertisement of what the best-dressed men are wearing. But any nitwit peaches-and-cream girl could beat the most astute woman politician, if she were homely, in any public election. And woe betide the feminine writer of a best-seller if she isn't also a good-looker.

This curious injustice in the matter of personal appearance between men and women also extends into the domestic relationship. To start with, the pretties have the pick of the husband crop. The first thing that attracts a man to a girl is her looks, and if the outside of her head is well enough garnished, he frequently never even makes the slightest attempt to find out what is on the inside, if anything.

WIFE MUST RETAIN LOOKS IN MARRIAGE

Nor does the woman's handicap end there. In marriage it is only the wife who is supposed to defy the ravages of time and the general wear and tear of life and remain perpetually young and beautiful, while the husband is privileged to get old and bent and paunchy and bald. It is a common thing for an elderly man to divorce his wife for no other cause than that she has gotten elderly and is no longer glamorous, but you never hear of an old wife divorcing her husband because he has lost his boyish figure and is not the ambrosial youth she married, though an old man would no more take a prize in a beauty shown than an old woman would.

But there we are. That's the way things are. The curse of Eve that she passed on to her daughters is the necessity of having to be beautiful though homely, or, if they aren't, to wear themselves out trying to do something about it; whereas men can be just as ugly as God made them. The lucky stiff!

Dogs for Defence in World War 2

By ALEC McCLOY

GREAT BRITAIN has three independent schools for training dogs for war and defence work. All dogs are loaned by their owners, and those found suitable are trained and kept for the duration of the war, when they will be returned to their owners with some form of recognition for their services. The dogs are registered by their owners and are called for service as required. Those not passing preliminary tests are immediately returned to their owners.

GOOD RESPONSE

Thousands of owners responded to the appeal for dogs and offered all sorts and sizes for war services, and after a careful weeding-out process the field was narrowed down to a few breeds which were found to have the best percentage for the purposes required. The first school to be organized was that of the War Dog Training School located at Aldershot, where H. S. Lloyd, internationally known cocker spaniel breeder, is chief instructor. The training has been going on for some time and many dogs are today carrying out duties with the troops, their work being regarded as most valuable.

At this school dogs are primarily trained for the following purposes:

1. Mobile patrol work, i.e., to accompany night patrols in the forward zone.
2. The static position, i.e., a patrol placed in an advanced out-post to give warning of enemy approach to the main body.
3. Intercommunication dogs, i.e., messenger dogs keeping up constant liaison between two fixed positions.

In respect to the first two purposes, the dog is especially invaluable, for, with his definitely superior olfactory sense, his better vision and hearing powers, he is capable of indicating the presence or approach of humans at a distance up to 200 yards in the ordinary way, but, as a matter of fact, in experimental tests made, before the decision was reached to start the school, a dog gave warning of an enemy approach in the dark when as much as 600 yards away. No sentry, however acute his hearing, could have detected them at more than a fraction of such a distance unless the enemy was uncommonly careless, which would hardly be the case in an attempted surprise attack.

It might be necessary to send a reconnaissance party through a country swarming with the enemy. A dog trained for the purpose is able to inform the patrol of the presence of men in the near proximity by giving a subdued growl and avoids the patrol blundering into the enemy. This latter fact is amply demonstrated by the experience of the Allied soldiers in France before its fall in 1940, when many daring exploits of our patrols were more or less smothered at the start by the alarm given by the enemy's advanced patrol dogs and through their timely warning, the enemy turned intended surprise attacks into misfortunes for the attackers.

Attached to the school are a number of A.T.S. personnel, women especially picked for this service, who in civil life were accustomed to the handling and care of dogs.

The second school is now under the command of Major Baldwin, these trained dogs to be employed in connection with the Ministry of Aircraft Production and the R.A.F.

The third school, organized by Mrs. Amy O'Brien, is for the training of dogs for the Ministry of Supply.

All dogs in all schools receive the best of attention in proper quarters and are trained by those who are best qualified to make the most of the inherent abilities of the dogs for the work for which they are assigned.

UNITED STATES

Soon after the entrance of the U.S. into the war, a purely civilian non-profit organization known as "Dogs for Defence Inc." was started in New York for the purpose of encouraging the use of dogs for service with American defence efforts, to disseminate educational material in form of pamphlets and press releases, to acquire, train, donate and distribute dogs for defence work. Their first call was for 200. At that time the armed forces seemed as in Canada, a little lukewarm about the whole thing, but, as they became increasingly aware of the vital part which dogs were playing in foreign war efforts, their interest quickly mounted.

The entire program was taken under the army's wing. The call



Troops in England fasten machine gun parts to a war dog especially trained to carry them to an outpost. There other soldiers will reassemble them.



Taking a tip from the Indians who live near the infantry training centre at Fort Warren, Wyo., this sergeant carries "Corky," the company mascot, in papoose fashion.

for dogs was raised from 200 to 2,000 for that year, with approximately 5,000 for next, and now Uncle Sam wants 125,000 to serve with the armed forces. The entire program of obtaining and largely of training these dogs is under the direction of Major-General E. B. Gregory. Dogs will be trained for all services and allotted to the navy and coastguard as well as the army.

CENTRE IN VIRGINIA

A reception and training centre has been established at Fort Royal, Virginia. Originally, only purebreds and a certain number of breeds were desired, but now the figure has reached such staggering heights, all dogs, purebred and crossbred, which are 18 inches in height at the shoulder or better, and temperamentally suited for watch dogs (which means they must not be storm or noise shy) are eligible. The dogs must not be less than one year old or more than five years, except in specific cases of known outstanding ability. Basic training for canine soldiers lasts six weeks. A dog which makes the grade spends a final week getting acquainted with the soldier assigned to handle him.

Already in army posts, airfields, ammunition plants, dogs of 16 different breeds are patrolling with sentries. "Dogs for Defence" estimates that one sentry with a dog is worth six without. Lieut. McClelland Barclay, U.S.N.R., who is actively interested in D.F.D., and who recently painted a striking poster for that organization, points out that trained sentry dogs are indispensable in guarding and patrolling beaches. He stated that one coast-guardian could cover three miles of beach patrol with the assistance of the sentry dogs which have demonstrated a sense of smell and hearing six to eight times as acute as that of a human being.

Plants engaged in defence work and which maintain their own protection against sabotage, will be eligible to obtain defence dogs. The main stipulation in the placing of dogs will be that the plants are actually contributing to their country's war effort.

The radio networks throughout the United States are co-operating with the plan to the fullest extent.

POLAND

In the early stages of the present war the Poles used their well-trained Alsatians to carry first aid equipment and lay communi-

cation wire. They had established their military kennels in 1933.

GERMANY

Germany followed the example of Poland and introduced military kennels in 1933 (significant?) and it is said that at the commencement of this second world war she had 50,000 trained dogs to which can now be added the considerable number taken over from the Poles, Czechs, and Austrians. In Frankfurt there is a school for the accommodation of 2,000 dogs and, as soon as one batch has taken their place in the German war machine, fresh recruits arrive for military training.

SWEDEN

While presently neutral, Sweden has her military kennels at Vmea on the Baltic. Her dogs are trained to draw at fast speed over frozen tundra little "pulkas" (sleds) laden with first aid appliances, food or ammunition; to nose through endless forests acting as "the eyes of stretcher-bearers"; to lay telephone wire under fire so withering that no man could hope to escape death.

SWITZERLAND

The Swiss army owes the introduction of dogs to private initiative. When a privately organized dispatch dog service was added to the first army corps, it immediately gave proof of its usefulness, and based on this experience the Swiss Federal Council decided on official training courses for army dogs and on the establishing of a permanent station for these animals.

RUSSIA

The following dispatch to the New York Times from Soviet war correspondent Ilya Ehrenberg indicates to some extent how our Russian allies are employing dogs for war purposes:

"This is a story of Russian dogs that attack German tanks and destroy them."

"On the Kalinin front recently German tanks were bearing down on Soviet dugouts. Hearing the dogs barking and knowing by experience what it meant, the Germans turned back. The dogs attacked. The foremost tank was blown up by a dog named 'Tom,' and the others were pursued by Tom's companions."

Red army troops commanded by Lieut. Konkoff stemmed a German attack in the Izyum sector. He had several dogs in his detachment and blew up nine tanks and two armored cars.

"I saw a dog that had blown up

German tanks and survived. Some day I shall be able to tell how these dogs are trained and how they destroy the tanks."

"Dogs in Russia have saved thousands of lives. In one sector of the central front a team of sled dogs in five weeks carried 1,239 wounded from the battlefield and hauled 327 tons of ammunition up to the front line. A dog named 'Bars' could scent a 'cuckoo' a mile away. 'Cuckoos' are German riflemen who snipe from vantage points. In his last hours Bars discovered three 'Cuckoos.' A fourth shot him, but in so doing betrayed himself and was shot in turn."

Take this news report from the Berlin radio:

"The Russians have found a new way of making war, contrary to recognized rules. At night they attack the German lines with teams of polar dogs drawing sledges on which machine guns are mounted. These teams run along at lightning speed, the machine guns are fired at the unsuspecting German soldiers, and they are gone before the Germans realize how it happened."

From another source it is reported that Russia has trained dogs for work with its parachute battalions. These dogs are dropped along with the troops and are used for messenger work between the units after they have reached the ground.

JAPAN

Long before Pearl Harbor, the American Kennel Club, with headquarters in New York City, reported that Germany had shipped to Japan 25,000 dogs trained for military service. Japan in former years was a lucrative market for British Columbia's, and Vancouver Island's, in particular, fine sporting dogs. This market went suddenly dead in 1933, and on the writer making inquiries at the Empress boats, he was informed that Japan was buying a huge number of dogs from Germany and no longer was buying sporting dogs, but no reasons were given. It is now evident, however, that plans were even then being made for what has since transpired.

The foregoing information gives ample evidence of the manner in which dogs have been employed for war purposes. These services can be broken down into two sections:

1. For service in the field with the troops.
2. For defence and anti-sabotage purposes at home and behind the front.

We have in Canada a number of persons familiar with training dogs and, in addition, there are many hundreds of dog breeders who no doubt could themselves be readily trained to work in dog training schools. Then, again, we have in Canada hundreds of dog owners who would only be too pleased to loan them for such a grand purpose on the same basis as in Great Britain and the United States.

The Canadian Kennel Club Incorporated, the governing body for dogdom in Canada, has, through its board of directors, already gone on record as favoring the employment of dogs for defence purposes. Through its coast-to-coast organization, it is prepared to assist any program calculated to assist the Canadian war effort.

In short, give "Man's Best Friend" a chance—he will not be found wanting.

Paints Island Wild Flowers In Oriental Style

By IRIS SMALLWOOD

BESTOWAL OF AN art name on a student of painting is considered a great honor in Japan, especially when it is given by one of the foremost teachers of that country.

Miss Elizabeth Y. Duer, who now lives at "Rocabella," Victoria, received the art name of Gyokushi from Madame Glyoshi Atomi, painter for the imperial family. Every year when the cherry blossoms make a fairyland of the Palace gardens, the Empress commissions Madame Atomi to capture the delicate beauty of the blossoms for the art gallery. The Empress is renowned for her love of the Japanese cherry blossoms, and has cultivated over 200 species, most of which have been painted by the 87-year-old art teacher.

The wild flowers in an around Victoria are ideal subjects for the interpretation of Miss Duer's style. She follows the school of Shijo-ha, which was founded by Maruyama Okyo about 200 years ago, and which received its name from the street on which the famous artist lived. Maruyama was one of the first to break away from the old school of learning whereby the student merely copies the teacher's work. He advocated copying directly from nature and eventually became famous not only for his flowers, birds and animals (particularly wolves), but also as a teacher of far-reaching repute. His originals today are worth a small fortune.

Root of all Japanese art, Miss Duer said, came from China at the same time as Buddhism, many centuries ago. The Chinese style, called Nanga, means "southern art."

Miss Duer is hesitant about speaking of her own accomplishments. After a thorough grounding in Oriental art, she turned to western culture, studying oils, pastels, charcoal and water color. Not until a comprehensive curriculum had been absorbed did she return to her favorite medium of expression—water color on silk in the Japanese fashion.

She spoke quietly but authori-



Cherry blossoms painted by Elizabeth Duer's teacher follow a school of painting established 200 years ago.

tatively on the technique of her art.

"We use the single stroke method," she said, "eliminating as far as possible too much overlay of color. A great deal of the work of painting is done in the head before the brush ever touches the paper, for you have to plan highlights and soft shadows very carefully."

Unlike western water color technique, white paint is used frequently in Japanese painting. It is made from powdered clam shell combined with gelatine and must be freshly-mixed each time it is used or the gelatine will harden and become unwieldy to the brush.

Most colors come from rock and are imported from China or Asia, Miss Duer said, although many are extracts from plant and insect dyes. One of the deeper carmine tints is really the concentrated blood of an insect called "shoyenji".

The Chinese silk on which Miss Duer contrives her delicate flower

studies, so typical of the Japanese art of flower arranging at its best, is treated with gelatine and alum. This gives a slightly tacky surface and prevents the colors from spreading.

Many of Miss Duer's paintings group two or more flowers together, arranged with obvious study of balance and symmetry. An interesting adjunct to her display is the folio of correct botanical names given to the unassuming wild flowers which Miss Duer favors. The common or garden names given the flowers may reveal to the word lover a swift mental picture of the graceful character of the artist's studies. Among them are the picturesque Oregon sunshine, corn salad, grass widows, peacocks, milkmaid, false Solomon's seal, Johnny jump-up, bird cherry, monkey flower stone crop, blue-eyed Mary, yellow paint-brush, snake's head, Indian pipe, moose weed, bog orchid, goat's beard, ocean spray, snowberry and ox-eyed Daisy.

War and the Farmer

By W. WALDRON, O.B.E., of Mapledene, Braintree, N. Devon England.

Just as the war policy of the Allied Nations is gradually working itself out before our eyes, so Canadian agriculture is finding its place as part and parcel of that policy in a wider sense. The Canadian army at home and abroad is doing its job thoroughly and will continue to do so, and that job is to protect the shores of Canada against the enemy and to decimate that enemy wherever he is to be found. According to Col. Mary Booth of the Salvation Army, who has just reached this country through an exchange of prisoners after internment in concentration camps in Germany, the people of that country are beginning to be haunted by fear, are losing their faith in Hitler

and her Allies are already ruling the day when they swallowed his pernicious doctrines. According to others who from time to time reach these shores, immediately the war is over there will be a big demand for the cereals and livestock (the latter both dead and alive) of Canada and our ally, the United States, not only to feed the starving people but to help replace the stock carried off to Germany and the Axis partners when they could get it from the senior partner.

In conversation with men in the Canadian army here, men drawn from farming in Canada, one has heard it said, "What will happen at the end of the war to our hogs and other livestock? I don't think the Canadian farmer need worry about that part—supply and demand will look

after itself and adjustments will be all in favor of the Canadian and United States farmers.

CO-OPERATIVES WILL PLAY A BIG PART

Canadian farmers in each branch of their industry are pretty well organized and their testing time is coming. Surely they will be confronted with one of the biggest jobs that they have ever had to face, to wit, to feed that portion of Europe that will be starving as a result of Hitler's machinations, their own disillusion and pitiful agony. Surely Providence has protected North America for this special purpose and will guide our statesmen and farm leaders to do what is right when the time comes. Nothing will be too good. Every farmer will be able to do his part in helping to allay the suffering endured by Europe. As Canada's army will play its part in helping to rid Europe of the aggressor, so the Canadian farmer will play his part in giving aid to Europe's agriculture. A noble task.

EARLY ROBIN

(Caught in a Dunstan Snowstorm)
O robin, silent in a cherry tree,
Are you, too, frozen in sheer ecstasy,
To see your shadow on the sunlit snow,
While on a bough you sway, now back, now fro?

Is all this magic world too much for you,
This fairyland of fantasy untrue
To your short memory of spring
That in the cherry tree you cannot sing?

I know—you came too soon, bewitched bird:
Before you left the south you had not heard
That winter held the buds and bulbs in hand
And cast a snowbound spell on all this land!

But stay! Stay for the scattered crumbs:
O wait for that fair day when springtime comes
Your still, soft form upon a snow-etched tree
Adds to our drifted world a rare beauty!

—Evelyn Goddard, Lunenburg



Spring

To rigid plowmen, bear in mind
Your labor is for future hours!
Advance—spare not—our look behind—
Plow deep and straight with all your power.
—Richard Hargrave Morris

Farm and Garden

Grow These Green Leaves For Vitamin-rich Salads

Green, leafy foods, which nutritionists say are among the richest in vitamins, should be grown in abundance in the Victory Garden. They include not only greens for cooking, but the salad leaves which are usually served uncooked in bowl salads.

Bowl salads have long attracted the interest of gourmets, many of whom insist on mixing the dressing at the table. Great chefs always include them as an indispensable part of the perfect menu.

The new vitamin discoveries place a special premium on the green coloring in salad leaves, since this indicates their richness in vitamin A. Here is a point on which the gourmets and doctors agree, since leading chefs in our big cities have been insisting upon leaf and cos rather than head lettuce, where they could get it, for mixing their finest salads. Tight heading sorts, they say, lack flavor and do not do justice to carefully blended dressings.

A most interesting variety of green leaves for bowl salad can be grown by home gardeners, assuring a varied selection throughout the summer and fall. To begin with are leaf and cos lettuce, chefs call the latter romaine. Both are easily grown, leaf lettuce in the early summer and fall, giving leaves large enough to use in 30 days from sowing. Romaine is fully mature in 60 days, and stands the hot weather somewhat better than the leaf type.

Endive is next in importance. It comes in two types, broad and curly leaved. Both have a distinctive flavor. They mature in 70 days, and stand both hot weather and frost. A late sowing should always be made to mature in the fall, when frost improves the flavor.

Corn salad has a fresh and spicy flavor which makes it a welcome ingredient of the bowl salad, and is grown easily in spring and fall. Curled garden cress thrives with ordinary garden culture and imparts a pungent flavor to the bowl salad. Watercress is highly prized and easily grown where there is a good supply of fresh water to keep it constantly moist.

Chervil is an aromatic plant somewhat resembling parsley but superior in flavor; and can be used both in the bowl salad and as a garnishment for meats. Like parsley, the seed is slow to germinate. Sow it with a few radish seeds to mark the row.

Chives is a most useful salad vegetable. It is a cousin of the onion of which the leaves are used. They have a delicate onion flavor, just enough to season the salad. Chives grow from seed easily, and a plant lives many years. It bears an attractive lavender flower and is often used as a border along the garden path.

At least two sowings should always be made of these leaf vegetables, one in the spring and one in midsummer for the fall crop; and as many as four sowings may be made with good results.



BEWARE

It is a dangerous business to sow on cold soil. In most instances seed will not germinate anyway until it gets warmer, and while waiting in the ground, may rot or partly spoil. If you are a very amateur gardener you'll be wise to hold up your seedlings until you are perfectly sure of your ground.

Don't worry about light or medium quality soils. They soon warm up once the frost has thawed out and the cold winds cease. Heavy clay land is a definite problem, however. The temperature rises very slowly here, and with the severe chilling the ground has received this year it may be a little while yet before it warms up, unless you help it out. A simple assisting method is to mix sand with the clay soil. It will help open it to the air and so hurry along the warming-up process. Apply the sand as you dig, spreading it on the surface of the newly-turned soil and forking it in lightly to mix with the top two or three inches. It will wash down deeper with the spring rains.

Remember, there is no need to do this sanding with soil other than heavy clay. It would be needless work and, in the case of very light soil, would actually do a lot of harm.

With the outdoor planting season so late this year, you'd better plant some of your lettuce seed under protected conditions. If you're longing for some nice, crisp greens right out of your own garden. A shallow box, covered with a bit of glass, will do the trick. When the seedlings are big enough to handle, transplant them at six inches apart in the open garden.

LETTUCE

Here's an idea a seasoned gardener gave us to hasten heading of lettuce. Clip off one-quarter inch of the top root as you transplant your seedlings. (The top root is the main root growing straight down from the tiny green leaves.) This, he says, hastens the heading up process by a good many days. We're going to try it with some of our seedlings.

A word about parsnips. Many fall with this root vegetable because they use fresh stable manure as a fertilizer. Just as with carrots, this causes the parsnip roots to fork and rust. Plant your parsnips on soil that is well manured last year—perhaps where peas or beans were grown. Dig the ground deep, tread it down fairly firm and rake the surface even. If your garden is new and you've turned your turf under carefully, conditions should be ideal. If the ground seems poor, mix a good commercial fertilizer with the top five inches. Warning—good parsnips are rarely grown on stiff clay soil.

SLOW GROWING

One of the real secrets of successful parsnip growing is to get the seed in early so it will have a long, slow growing period in which to form the finest roots. Later-sown seed is nearly always stringy and poor. Sow seed in one-inch deep drills, spaced about a foot apart. Parsnip seed is slow to germinate and if you sow the seed alone the ground between the drills may become so hard it will be difficult for the seedlings to push their way through. For this reason it is a good idea to sow a thin sprinkling of early lettuce or radish with the parsnip seed. These seedlings come through quickly, marking the course of your rows. You'll be able to hoe between these markers quite easily and the lettuce and radish will be ready for use before the parsnips need the added space. Immediately after sowing sprinkle a little well-sifted leaf mould over the seeds, then fill in the drill with fine soil, firming it down with the back of your rake. Don't worry if it several weeks before you see your seedlings. As we have already told you, parsnips are a real slow-growing vegetable.

Is your garden clean? Many of the pests that trouble vegetable gardeners live under the shelter of rubbish. You may think they have all been killed off during our spell of cold winter weather, but just wait until the ground is warm again and watch 'em crawl out from under dead grass, old roots and withered

Much Cultivation, Good Seeds Secret Of Weedless Garden

The victory gardener can control weeds by regular cultivation, but protection of his vegetable plants from insects, and prevention of loss from plant diseases, require special forethought and preparation.

This is because there is a threat to seed and plants from



When dusting bean plants to protect against the Mexican bean beetle or other pests, be sure and hit the under sides of the leaves, where the insects congregate.

planting time to maturity from a great variety of ailments and destructive pests.

As prevention is always better than cure, before planting your victory garden you should be sure that seed and plants are disease-resistant varieties adapted to your locality. It has been found that a number of plant diseases are carried in or on the seed but cannot be controlled by seed treatment—and this underscores the importance of getting seed from the most reliable possible sources.

GET GOOD ROOTS

In buying plants, make sure the roots are clean, profusely branched and free from knots or swellings. This is a protection against future garden troubles. There are two kinds of injurious garden insects. Caterpillars, beetles, grasshoppers and grubs feed by biting off, chewing and swallowing parts of the plant.

Plant lice, thrips, leafhoppers and plant bugs don't bite, but have a tubular beak, through which they suck up the juices from within the plant. Stomach poisons put on the plant surface do not affect the sucking insects, which must be controlled by insecticides that kill by contact.

Effective for use in small gardens are small compressed-air sprayers carried by a strap over the shoulder. One of these often will serve for a group of gardeners in the same neighborhood. Poisons also may be applied in powder form to a number of garden crops by means of a small hand duster or even a burlap or cheesecloth bag, by means of which the poison can be dusted on the plants when they are moist with dew.

Garden products such as snap beans should not be sprayed or dusted with poisons after the edible parts have formed.

HELPFUL PAMPHLETS

Detailed information on the numerous types of garden pests may be obtained by gardeners from agricultural departments and experienced gardeners.

Modern plant foods are quick acting, and are available to plants before the weather warms up. Well fed in the beginning, plants will soon become sturdy enough to forage more effectively for themselves.

flower stems. Your move right now is to get rid of all that rubbish. Poke around under the hedge and through the perennial borders. Rake up everything that is of no use for the compost heap. Pick up old pieces of wood. Get rid of piles of tiny stones. In fact, have a good garden cleaning while there is still time. You'll be many jumps ahead of all the pests that managed to survive the winter.

Garden Notes

By Victoria Horticultural Society

FROST INJURY does not usually trouble Victoria gardeners. This year it's a different story after 25 degrees of frost. Injury to young growth on plants, like roses, can easily be detected by the brown or blackish color of the bark. On other woody plants it may be more difficult to detect. If in doubt, scrape off sufficient of the bark to expose the cambium or inner bark layer. If it has become discolored or brown, it has been killed by frost and must be cut back to uninjured wood even if it means decapitating the whole plant. Fuchsia, riccartonii bushes should be cut to the ground. Some roses may be severely injured. Climbing roses such as Mermaid should be closely examined, espallons also.

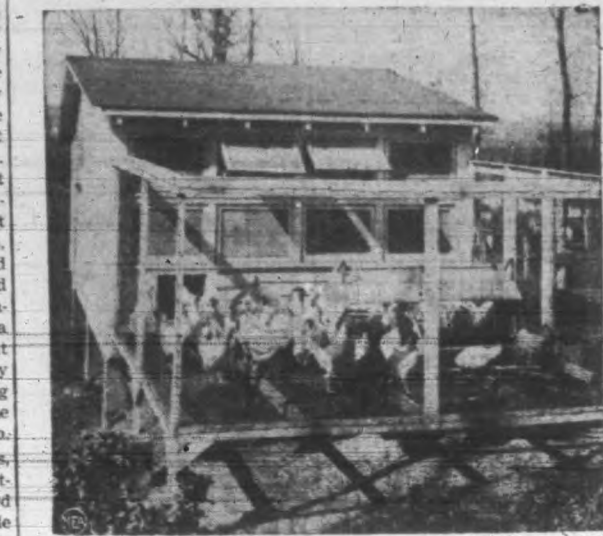
Most early peas, broad beans, lettuce and chard were killed outright. Sprouting broccoli seemed to be harder than sprouts. Kale and leeks were uninjured. While advanced spring cabbage and head broccoli were killed or badly injured, many smaller cabbage and broccoli which had not started to head, were very little injured. One gardener reports he has only lost his October-planted broad beans twice in 20 years, which isn't a bad record. Wallflowers and myosotis were uninjured except in flower boxes, polyanthus, also, except in wet spots. Tender plants, which have wintered successfully for several years, succumbed, such as stocks, marguerites, blue poppies and dracaenas.

LAURUSTINUS and laurels suffered little injury. The lovely daphne odora withstood it with little injury, also Mexican Orange, abella, and most bamboos. Mediterranean heather, however, were cut to the ground. Monterey cypress, considered doubtfully hardy by many experts, came through with no injury except in low spots. Box honeysuckle (Lonicera nitida) was badly defoliated and in some cases might profitably be pruned to the ground.

ROSE CULTURE is a highly controversial subject, particularly pruning. The pros and cons of high and low pruning were recently aired in the Royal Horticultural Society Journal (July, October and December, 1942). The January bulletin of the University of Washington Arboretum contains notes written by N. W. Brunswig of Chehalis, Wash., who took the aggregate prize for roses in Seattle and sweepstakes awards in Portland last year. Thus he demonstrates his system of growing has merit. His beds are located on a terrace with deep underground drainage. Minimum spacing is 30 inches apart, more for large growing varieties. Roses are pruned high. During December and January, weak branches are thinned out, and everything done except the tipping of branches, which is done as soon as plants show definite evidence of growth in February or early March. Tipping back branches consists of cutting above the first good eye below a branch, on tall straight growing varieties, and even on these two side branches are sometimes left and pruned to one or more eyes, depending on their size and vigor. On low growing bushes, two or more side branches are left to a stem and pruned to one or more eyes, depending on their size and vigor. Occasionally one finds a strong stem with side branches that are not strong enough to save. If we cut to the first good eye below the side branches, we lose too much of the strong stem. In this case side branches are cut to within 1/4-inch or less of the main stem. Resultant growth from this point has been very satisfactory and the cuts are less subject to disease than with the usual pruning cut. It is not recommended that the pruning be delayed until March 15—the usual practice around Chehalis, just to bring the first blooms in for show time in June. Disbudding is practiced on every branch for exhibition blooms. Since the bushes are large, you get masses of bloom in any case. To illustrate, Mr. Brunswig showed six excellent blooms of McGredy's Ivory in Seattle and two days later won first prize in Portland for the best 12 roses in the show, using McGredy's Ivory and all 18 blooms came from four plants over a two-day period.

Marjoram is one of the annual garden herbs still popular. Dried leaves are used for poultry dressing. Sweet basil is good for flavoring soups and stews. Both grow easily from seed.

Small Space Required For Poultry Flock



The "sun porch" arrangement pictured above, with a raised floor of fine-mesh wire, is the best device for keeping poultry dry and clean.

For the proper care of a backyard flock, a small house is the principal equipment necessary. The location of the house should provide good drainage of water and circulation of air so that the yard will dry quickly after wet weather. Southern or southeastern exposure is preferable, although not vital, for the success of the enterprise. Protection by trees or other windbreaks is desirable.

When space is limited, a so-called "sun porch" consisting of a raised platform having a floor of slate or hardware cloth (fine-mesh wire) provides a satisfactory "yard" for the flock. This insures a dry floor, and the complete enclosure of the sun porch with wire netting on the top as well as sides, protects the birds against hawks, dogs, and similar dangers.

The house for a backyard flock, like any other poultry house, should be ratproof. Rats are a serious enemy of city chickens and the rodents may come considerable distances to attack a flock of young chicks, especially at night, unless the house is constructed to exclude them. Do not build a house in a manner that permits rats to make their nests underneath it. The house also should have a tight roof and ventilation for both winter and summer. Mature and other well-feathered birds are able to resist cold, but should be protected against drafts, especially when roosting.

POULTRY HOUSE HINTS

For convenience in caring for the flock, the house should be about seven feet high to allow head room in the working space, although the roof may slope down to about five feet in the rear. There are many styles of poultry houses, but one approximately eight by eight feet, having a simple shed roof, involves comparatively small outlay and is simple to construct. Such a house will accommodate about 16 mature birds or a larger number of young chickens. For neat appearance in city surroundings, as well as to protect the buildings, good carpentry and a neat paint job are desirable. Pride in the poultry house is usually the forerunner of pride in the flock.

The equipment of the house includes roosts and nests, feed hopper, and water fountains. When no sun porch is provided there should be a grassy run. Never allow the chickens on a dirt yard where the grass has been consumed. A two-yard system for alternate grazing is fine. Besides adding to housing capacity, a sun porch or other yard is conducive to health of the birds and their production of eggs and meat. Under no circumstances should

chickens be allowed to have the run of gardens where they may cause damage.

ELECTRIC HEAT BEST

When the flock is started with baby chicks, heat must be provided at least during the first few weeks. Although commercial brooders are available for this purpose, a small number of chicks may be satisfactorily brooded in a box provided with an electric light bulb as a source of warmth. The size of box and size of bulb depend on the number of chicks to be brooded, but since the chicks will bed down in the zone of greatest comfort, the adequacy of such a brooder can readily be determined by watching the chicks. If they crowd too close to the light, put in a stronger bulb; if they are forced to the outer corners, reduce the bulb size.

Some ventilation in brooders is desirable. The use of ordinary lamps and lanterns is discouraged, both because of the fire hazard and also the possibility of poisoning from carbon monoxide fumes. But the type of home-made lamp brooder which is very popular is designed so that the gases from the lamp do not enter the brooding compartment.

Breeders of Jerseys Doing Big Business

Duncan O. Bull of Brampton, Ont., recently elected president of the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club, lately spent a day in Victoria and was able to visit a few of the herds in the Saanich district. Mr. Bull attended the meeting of the Saanich Jersey Club and spoke to the members regarding the activities of the C.J.C.C. and the Jersey breed as a whole. He said that Jersey business has never been better. His firm, B. H. Bull and Son, with a herd of 1,000 head, had sold more than \$100,000 worth of Jersey cattle to the three western states alone in the past year.

W. S. Wainwright of Vancouver, director of the C.J.C.C., reported on his trip to the annual meeting in Toronto, and presented Mrs. G. O. Weiler of Milne's Landing with an honor roll certificate for her cow, Deer-land Standard's Princess, which now holds the three-year-old Canadian record for both milk and butterfat production with 12,820 pounds of milk and 760 pounds of fat in 305 days on twice-a-day milking.

O. C. Evans, Jersey field man, said that inquiries for good Jersey cattle exceeded the supply, and advised the members to breed and raise as many heifers as possible, of a quality that were required by the buyers.

Farming In Mid-West Today

By M. L. SENECA, Kansas.

British Columbians will be interested to know of what I learned here this month. I had driven to Marysville, a neighboring town, and found a native of this state romping away with a business that we used to think belonged only to the Japanese.

Everett Kneisteadt of that place can sex 6,500 chicks a day and his hands move faster than lightning because they keep it up and that element only strikes and stops. Japanese used to come through here on seasonal visits and sex the chicks for specialized farms. They killed more of the birds, and were not so accurate as sex Everett, who last year hung up the record for the state.

Out of 120,000 chicks he only lost six baby birds. A modest man he is, too, and says that anyone with good eyes and a soft hand can learn the business. Unlike the Japanese we have seen operate in B.C., this Kansan holds the baby chick in his right hand, head down, and handles the chick so that the eminec rolls over his thumbail. Then by means of binocular glasses and a 200-wt. blue bulb shield, he is able to tell the sex.

The Japs squeeze the chicks with the naked hand to invert the vent, and with the naked eye can tell the sex. M. Kneisteadt won't touch chicks after they are six hours old, because he says the eminec on all of them at breaking disappears on the pullets after 12 hours' hatching.

OBSERVATION

This man is a farmer in Marshall County and learned sexing from practical observation and from practical observation and Leghorns were the most hardy of all breeds.

At every railroad station, when the train stops, the "cheep-cheep" of baby chicks is heard and cartloads of paper cartons are

wheeled into the waiting sheds. The weather is still cold, but poultry men are taking delivery of millions of day-olds. Eggs are a good price to the farmer of 38 cents per dozen f.o.b. here. Baby chicks average 10 cents each, f.o.b. hatchery. I saw five pens of 100 each, three-week olds, straight run of White Giants that cost \$20 per 100, and each pen was flourishing under a wire netting, ceiling framed on short, stout legs and supported across, on top of which old Ford car gasoline tanks reposed, under large and heavy coverings. Old rugs or quilts pieced together held the warmth of the hot water that was hosed from the kitchen tank as often as it cooled off. The little chicks had plenty of room, and no desire to crowd, as the whole area underneath the low hangings was warm.

This is worthy of space, I think, because it is making use of an otherwise waste. There must be hundreds of old tanks around B.C. and hatcheries could unload more chicks if Victory flocks were started now. Any kind of tank would do, but the gasoline can is ideal, because an old piece of hose is attached to the vent, and the garden hose to the top hole. Last year this thrifty Kansan farmerette raised 300 pullets, and now she is in the money with eggs. She grew capons last year from White Giant stock, to weigh 12 pounds, and fetched one out of a co-operative cooler to prove it.

Cream is selling at 52 cents per pound, and thrifty women—believe it or not, there are a lot of them despite the shipyards, the aircraft and the munition industry—are taking advantage of it. Cream in the bottle sells for 60c a quart, and the demand is brisk. Dairy butter in the stores here sells at 55c a pound also. At a farm sale recently I saw a grade Jersey and Guernsey eight-year-old cow sell for \$154, and the bidding was lively with everything else selling at good prices, even household furniture. It is a great day ahead, and one needs no spy glass to see the optimism and the confidence the farmers of this part are anticipating for 1943.—M. L. Murray, Lillooet, B.C.

Burbidge Heifer Record

The Jersey heifer, Babbacombe Standard's Sable, bred and owned by H. E. Burbidge, Royal Oak, has recently completed a silver medal record as a junior two-year-old of 8,101 pounds of milk, 421 pounds of fat, with an average yield of 5.20 per cent in 305 days.

She is a daughter of the preferential sire, Golden Standard 2nd, that has made such a reputation in the Burbidge herd, from the grand old cow, Ruby of Weston Lake, that won many prizes and is the dam of many famous offspring, including the proven sires, Babbacombe Standard Supreme and Babbacombe Standard Superior.

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Every Trip in North Atlantic A Battle With Weather

By LT-CMDR. GEORGE A. LAWRENCE, R.C.N.V.R.

OFF CANADA'S eastern seaboard two wars are being fought today. One is the smashing of the U-boat campaign; the other is against an enemy of our ships just as bitter and unrelenting—North Atlantic weather.

Men who take the Royal Canadian Navy's ships to sea know every trip means action—if not with U-boats then they must pit wits against storm, against wind, ice, and 40-foot waves. Sometimes they face both enemies at once.

That their active service is a role of action is indicated by the terse Meteorological Service statement that storms of "unusual frequency and severity" have swept the North Atlantic this season.

In terms of the daily life of men this means hardship and, perhaps, suffering; it means cold meals and soaking, cold clothes; it means moving inch by inch on deck along the course of life-lines, where howling gales drive words back down a man's throat; it means sleepless nights and grave responsibilities. It means, too, the deep-felt satisfaction of whipping the enemy on his own ground. But let a seaman tell of North Atlantic winter.

LICKING A BULLY

He begins with an apology: "It isn't as bad as it sounds . . . no—that's a lie—it is worse than I could ever describe in words. But it isn't bad for us because we've been fighting out there for months and we're hard and healthy and know the joy a fighter has in licking a bully. We hate it and we curse the ice and storm, but we love it, and we love our ships. But you want to know what happens out there."

"Did you have a good Christmas? We spent ours in a gale off Iceland. Cooking was impossible. We had bully beef sandwiches, and we washed them down with cold water."

"The decks were leaking and everyone was wet. It was freezing above, and below everyone was trying to find a dry corner to steam out his wet clothes. But that wasn't bad. Take the last storm, for instance."

"I went up on deck when there was a gale wind. They said officially it went up to 60 and 70 miles an hour sometimes. We were in the Arctic current that sweeps down from Greenland's ice-cap. It was cold, bitter, cold for the sea. . . ."

"You know how the novelists speak romantically of the spindrift, the salt spray that whips down from the bow along the ship? It was arriving as ice, cutting and burning the skin, giving a funny sound effect on our upper works. That was when our ships began to ice up."

"You've been in a car when it was icing up? You've seen the windshield, fenders, hood, every part covered with a pebbly layer of ice? That's what it's like. Except that the glass plates on our bridge, that might be compared to the windshield of a car, had a foot of ice on them when we made harbor, and the salt ice is white and opaque and stains your clothes, instead of being fresh and transparent."

SOLID GREEN WATER

"That's when you hang on to the lifelines, when the waves toss 40 feet, and you watch for green water spilling over solid."

"You've no idea of the force of water solid, green. It picked up our sea boat and smashed it to bits. Like a lumberman smashing a shingle. A mast broke once with a crack like a cannon. Our ship got heavy and sluggish on the helm. You take plenty of care with the men then—tie a rope around them if they're going into exposed positions."

"After 36 hours of icing we were in dangerous shape. We had ice right up to the crow's nest. The filmy signal halyards were half a foot thick, like huge baker's rolls. Our ship began to list. After one roll she didn't come back for so long some of us were saying prayers, to our selves."

"Of course all hands were called to clear ice long before this. Every crowbar, fire-axe and shovel in the place was in use. But the working conditions were appalling."

"The wind was so strong you



Back in port after weathering the storm, ratings of the Royal Canadian Navy armed with wrenches, fireaxes and picks attack ice that covers their ship. They have maintained sea patrol and convoy duties through some of the worst storms that have ever swept the Atlantic seaboard.



Signalman on bridge of destroyer flashes message with his lamp through rigging caked with ice. When spray is heavy ice forms high on superstructure of ships.

couldn't breathe. The temperature at sea is always modified by the water, and it was only 16 to 18 degrees below zero. But with the wind and wet you could work only three or four minutes at a time. And of course the worst icing was to windward, the list was to windward, and the heaviest rolls were to windward . . . all of which meant we were working in the teeth of the gale, and the ice we were trying to chop was under water most of the time."

CORVETTE LIKE A CORK

"It's funny how ice affects ships. Their noses get heavy. A destroyer, now, is narrow, just a few feet wide, but a hundred yards long. A corvette is stubby and wide. So the corvette keeps taking longer rolls and hanging over on her side as if she'd never come back, and she bobs like a cork, without much speed on."

"The destroyer rides up on the nose of a big one. Another rolls up and her nose keeps on going up, up, up . . . you wonder when she's going to stop and, suddenly, she drops, drops down and down and down until she hits with a crash that makes you think she'll fly to bits. . . . After she quivers—you've seen a duck wag its tail to shake water off? That's what a destroyer does. And of course she's being driven through the water, for she must have speed."

"When she logs down with ice, you think she's never coming back up, either. Her nose gets down in the water, heavy, and the combers come breaking up over the bridge like surf."

"Our seaman gave a wry smile and lit a cigarette. 'Of course you know,' he smiled, 'a submarine can go below all the surface turbulence of the water and stay fairly comfortable—except when she wants to come up, all clean, to have a look around.'"

"But in spite of storm and danger from ice their captains proudly declare—North Atlantic convoy escort ships will ride out



White ensign still blows above mass of ice that covers this destroyer. Photo was taken after she arrived in port when some of the ice on her upper structure had started to break away. With storms of gale force and waves 40 feet high sweeping the ships, convoys still come and go as usual with Canadian patrol craft protecting them.

any storm—and to date they have stood up well under every storm encountered on the high seas. "It's all in what you like and what you're familiar with," one corvette captain summed up. "The merchantmen at sea often signal us in sympathy. They wouldn't ride our bronchos out there at any price. I suppose there are a few discomforts."

"There is good weather and bad, but when it is bad you can't for instance, blame the men for not shaving. And there isn't much entertainment for the chaps in the off watches. It is usually difficult to read, and most

First Roman Catholic Church In Northwest at Nootka

By SISTER MARY THEODORE, S.S.A.

FOUR YEARS before Capt. Cook, the renowned navigator, entered Nootka Sound, two Franciscan fathers anchored there in 1774, having come on the Santiago, a Spanish vessel commanded by Don Juan Perez. The Catholic Spaniards named the post "De Las Remedios" and landing planted a cross with all proper devotion. Hence the cradle of the Catholic Church on the north Pacific coast and in British Columbia is Nootka on the southwestern extremity of Vancouver Island.

FIRST MASS IN WESTERN CANADA

The richness of the country in furs and fish being noised abroad, the Spanish Viceroy Don Flores resolved upon planting a colony there. A thoroughly organized settlement having its lieutenant-governor, with officers and men in charge, made Nootka a busy port. Brick houses were erected and a church Santa Cruz built in a commanding place so as to be the first object to attract the notice of strangers upon entering the harbor. Down to this day the Indians remember the exact spot where the sacred edifice stood and they still speak of the two Franciscan friars, Padres Crespi and Pena, whom they had seen in the "floating-house"—their name for a ship. The friars ministered to the spiritual wants of the Catholic colonists and also taught Christianity to the natives. Traces of their lessons are recognized in the Spanish hymns even now repeated among the old Indians.

FRAY MAGIN CATALA OF SANTA CLARA

The saint who opens the catalogue of Vancouver Island hagiology is the Spanish Franciscan, Padre Magin Catala, who spent the year 1793-94 in Nootka. Catala Island at the mouth of Nootka Sound perpetuates the name of this holy man of God towards whose beautification steps have already been taken. He was particularly famed for his prophetic powers.

DEPARTURE OF SPANIARDS

Disputes having arisen between England and Spain over the right of exclusive monopoly to the trade of the coast, the latter government to avoid war and because the colony had proven unprofitable and expensive, abandoned the place. Padre Gomez, who succeeded the saintly Magin Catala, was forced by the withdrawal of Spanish control to leave a field of promising results. With him left some 20 natives who, the better to lead the lives of the good Franciscans, elected to settle in California.

ARRIVAL OF FATHERS DEMERS AND BLANCHET

In answer to a petition made by settlers in Oregon begging for priests, Bishop J. Signay of Quebec sent two choice subjects, Rev. Francis N. Blanchet and Rev. Modest Demers, to minister to the country west of the Rocky Mountains and all the way north from California—rather a large field for two young priests, but their courage and piety were equal to the task.

They were to travel in canoes with the Hudson's Bay Company brigade of 1837 but for lack of room only one, the gentle, gifted Father Demers, could leave. After a year of zealous laboring in Manitoba, he was met by Father Blanchet and both continued their westward journey under Chief Trader Hargrave's escort. The water routes were made in canoes with occasional portages; the trip over the plains and up and down the mountains on horseback and on foot. Some idea of the tediousness of the trip is obtainable from diary notes such as the following: "That day we crossed the river 25 times to shorten the distance."

The temperature, which on the plains in July was scorching, was become in the western valleys in October so severely cold as on some days to form ice on the ears of the men. Since 72 horses were at times required to convey



Bishop Demers . . . no church, priest or chapel in his new diocese.

the caravan, there were many besides the missionaries to undergo these hardships, but their motives were as different from those of the energetic, talented, fine-looking apostles as dress differs from gold, as time from eternity.

FIRST MASS ON THE MAINLAND OF B.C.

As soon as they reached the land of their apostolate, indifferent to the mountain chill of a frosty October mountain, the two priests arose early while the caravan was yet asleep and taking their portable chapel case on their backs, they erected it on the banks of the upper Columbia at Big Bend. Spreading their small altar with its miniature requisites, Father Demers offered the great sacrifice of Calvary which rose to the heavenly throne for the first time from the mainland of the Pacific province. It was 3 o'clock in the morning, Sunday, Oct. 14, 1838. Church was born to the British Columbia mainland.

The holy missionaries were in their promised land but not at their destination. Forty-two days more of increased laborious travel in snow and cold, sleet and rain, had to be endured before the brigade arrived in Fort Vancouver, the western depot of the Hudson's Bay Company. Later this department was removed to Victoria. At last on the 183rd day after setting forth from the St. Lawrence, the continent was crossed and the caravan arrived in sight of the expectant populace at the fort.

WELCOMED BY SIR JAMES DOUGLAS

Prominent among the assembly gathered on the shore at the landing of the travelers this Saturday evening, Nov. 24, stands Sir James Douglas. Immediately he goes forward and, as befits his rank and his feelings, he is the first to extend the hand of welcome fellowship to the black robes, Father Demers and Father Blanchet. With the English courtesy and hospitality for which he is noted the chief factor, who was then acting governor, manifests his delight at their arrival by leading the priests to the fort, ushering them into apartments prepared for them and appointing a servant to wait upon them.

Where true greatness exists, difference of belief does not affect business and social relations. Sir Douglas and Bishop Demers continued to be genuine friends when both finally took up residence in the Queen City. Meanwhile Father Demers for nine years performed prodigies of missionary endeavor in every corner of his vast western domain, his headquarters being at St. Paul's, Oregon. In 1847 he was appointed Bishop of Vancouver Island, B.C., Queen Charlotte Island and the then little-known territory of Alaska. His residence was to be in the embry city of Victoria at the southeast of the island. In all Bishop Demers' new diocese there was no priest, no church, no chapel.

ARRIVAL OF FATHER BOLDUC

From the time the Franciscans left Nootka on the west coast in 1795, the island is not known to have been visited by a priest for nearly 50 years. With the Hudson's Bay caravan, which in 1843 removed the company's stores from the abandoned fort at Vancouver, within the questioned boundary line between the United States and Great Britain, to the new trading post in Victoria, came the Rev. J. B. Z. Bolduc, a recently-arrived Canadian missionary. The first Christians of Victoria are indebted to Chief Factor Douglas for this visit. Father Bolduc being stationed in Fort Cowlitz when the brigade of 22 men stopped there for supplies, the kindly factor extended to Father Bolduc an invitation to accompany him to Vancouver Island.

The favor of traveling across the continent with the Hudson's Bay brigade which had been so difficult for Fathers Demers and Blanchet to obtain, was positively refused to later applicants who, fired with zeal by the encouraging reports of the pioneer priests, wished to take part in their work. Father Bolduc was one of them. Falling to get a passage by land, he came by sea. The former method was long, the latter longer. The journey by canoe, on horseback and on foot occupied six and a half months. The voyage from Boston, round Cape Horn, up to Valparaiso, then shooting off to Tahiti and Honolulu and finally to the Columbia bar was lengthened to 13 months.

FIRST MASS IN VICTORIA

But as this is the centenary year and month, let us hear about the first mass in Victoria: "At 4 o'clock, March 15, 1843, seeing there was no danger, I went ashore with the commandant of the Beaver. After a few days, when I was quite sure of the friendly disposition of the natives, I ventured up to their village at the end of a nice little bay (Cadboro Bay). Upon my arrival all the men, women and children to the number of 325 formed in a double line to shake hands with me. March 18 being a Saturday, I spent the day in preparing a rustic chapel to celebrate the Lord's Day. Mr. Douglas gave me several of his men to lend me help. Branches of fir trees enclosed the sides and a boat's awning served as a canopy."

"Early on Sunday morning more than 1,200 Indians surrounded the humble chapel. Our host, Chief Factor Douglas, left nothing undone to help me make the ceremony imposing. I was welcome to take on shore anything and everything that might be used as an object of decoration. He himself was present at holy mass as well as several Canadians and two Catholic women."

Next follows an account of the administration of baptism to the infant children: "I went to the principal village, accompanied by a Canadian named Gobin, and by all the people who had been present at mass. The children were placed in two lines on the beach. I gave each a name, written on a small piece of paper and I began the ceremony. I counted 102 new Christians."

DEPARTURE OF FATHER BOLDUC

Unfortunately Father Bolduc could only stay a few days, his orders being to return to his station at a certain date. He left Vancouver Island in an Indian canoe carrying with him, as he states, a pleasant remembrance of the many acts of kindness extended to him by Chief Factor Douglas and also by C. Broche, commandant of the steamer Beaver. Father Bolduc returned eventually to his native land and died in 1889 honored with the title of Domestic Prelate in the Court of Pope Leo XIII.

A Swat in Time



IF YOU SEE a fly creeping half-heartedly about, along toward the end of cold weather, kill her without pity. These lingerers from last summer, if they are permitted to survive until warm weather comes again, lay eggs and increase and multiply like nobody's business. A swat in time (i. e., right now) will save something like 5,000,000

Pictures Show Our Enemies Being Pounded From Land, Sea and Air

Japs Lose Ship in Dodging Fight



While circling frantically to avoid the deadly aim of U.S. bombardiers, this Japanese ship in the Bismarck Sea was hit squarely by one of several bombs which bracketed her course. Wake of the dodging vessel is clearly seen in this dramatic aerial photo.

Nazis March East in Russia—as Prisoners



In an attitude reminiscent of a vanquished Napoleon, German General von Daniel (second from right) is shown stalking across the snow after the surrender of Hitler's Sixth Army at Stalingrad. A prisoner now, he gave no attention to the dead German in the foreground or to remnants of his shattered division who walked behind.

Italians Work in Bomb Rubble



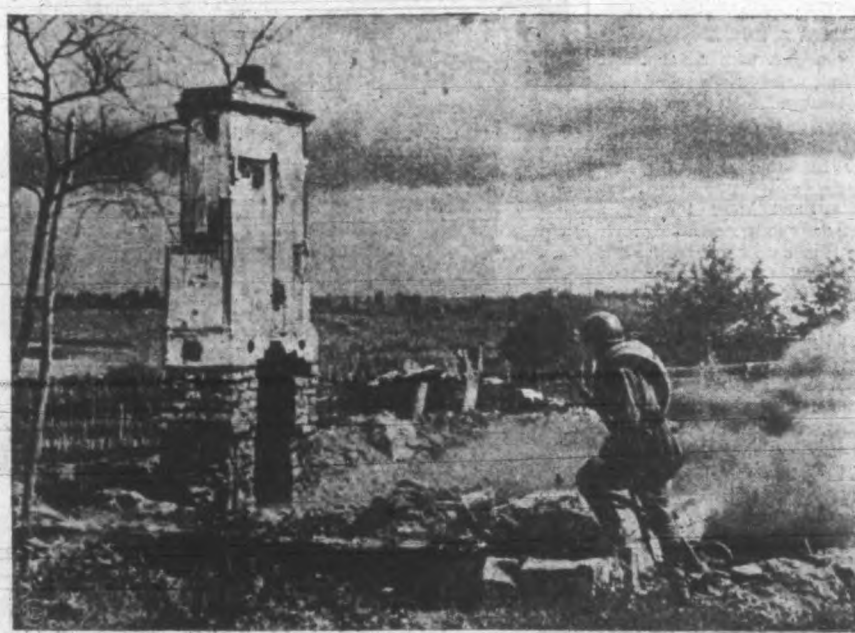
Such devastating raids have been made by the R.A.F. on Italian cities that workmen are drafted from inland points to carry on the job of demolition and repair. Photo, received from a neutral source, shows laborers in a ruined street on Italy's Riviera.

Canadian Paratroopers Now Trained for Tough Tasks to Come



Almost ready for the job set for them when the United Nations drive into Europe are these members of the First Canadian Parachute Battalion. Near the end of their tough training course at Fort Benning, Ga., the paratroopers are inspected by Brig. A. E. Nash, of Ottawa, Canadian deputy adjutant-general, and, behind him, Brig.-Gen. George P. Howell, commander of the parachute school.

Return of the Russian



Only bleak ruins remain to greet him as a soldier of the Red Army returns to his home in town retaken from the Nazis. This dramatic picture is from the March of Time's "One Day of War," documentary film of a single day on the many fronts of Russia as filmed by 160 Soviet soldier-photographers.

First Photos From Kasserine Pass



Just received, picture is among the first of the successful counterattacks by American forces against axis troops at Kasserine Pass in Tunisia. American and Fighting French soldiers bring in a group of German and Italian prisoners.

Good Skate for Red Cross



Herman, educated pet of comedienne Gil Mason, collects contributions for the Red Cross from willing donors in New York.

Yanks Fill 'Er Up



Using picks and shovels soldiers fill a crater resulting from a Nazi air raid on Casablanca. As the hole is being filled, hose lines pump off water from a broken main.

The Quick and the Dead



(Photos from March of Time's "One Day of War.") Russian troops found many contrasting scenes in village recaptured from Nazi invaders. To starving children like one above they gave welcome food. Symbolic of German defeat was scene of death at right.



Learning Grim Business



Grimly realistic scene above looks like war—but it's just practice for the real thing. It shows members of the U.S. army air forces in training at the Service Group Training Centre, Greenville, S.C., where they are taught to rescue fliers and salvage, repair and restore to service planes wrecked in combat.